

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

70th year, 91st issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1972

10¢



Chilly 'inferno'

Apollo 17 reaches lunar landing site

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene Cernan and Jack Schmitt rode their lunar lander Challenger to a successful touchdown on the Moon today.

Cernan and Schmitt will remain on the lunar surface for three days and three hours, making three extra-vehicular exploratory trips into an area that may help tell the story of the Moon's birth and death.

Overhead, Ronald E. Evans remained aboard the command ship America, carrying out an extensive mapping mission as he orbited the Moon.

Cernan and Schmitt set their

spidery, four-legged landing craft down almost exactly on schedule a few minutes before 1 p.m. MST. Their target was a dead end canyon believed

smothered by ash from a fiery volcano long ago.

This is the sixth and last lunar

visit by Americans until the mid-1980's at earliest.

Cernan is missile commander

and Schmitt is a geologist.

The pilots first turned on Challenger's systems and ran a series of communications checks. They then triggered an explosive charge which unfolded the craft's four shock-absorbing landing legs and

prepared for the 12-minute descent to their touchdown point near a crater they call Camelot.

It was the busiest day in the

\$450-million expedition aimed at exploring both the Moon's new and ancient history, and the

pilots had little time for sightseeing. They started their day on schedule at 7:38 a.m. when ground communicator

Joseph Allen broadcast the strains of Arlo Guthrie's

version of the song "City of New Orleans."

At that time, Apollo 17 had dropped more than 10,000 feet during the night under the

influence of lunar gravitational quirks. Mission Control predicted another 5,000 foot drop before the start of the powered descent.

The flight started producing scientific dividends even before the start of descent preparations. Allen told the pilots a new infrared radiation sensor in their command ship had detected hot spots on the surface.

During their 75 hours on the moon, Cernan and Schmitt will explore 23 miles of terrain, driving between two mountains more than a mile high to the north and south, a series of knobby hills to the east and a landslide and 300-foot cliff to the west.

Controls extension proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will ask Congress to extend the current economic controls beyond April 30, 1973, when they are due to expire, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said today.

At a White House news conference, Shultz also said the President had decided to freeze salaries in the federal executive branch, Congress and the judiciary.

And as an example of the belt tightening philosophy, Shultz said there would be "very substantial reductions" in the President's own staff.

Look inside

Quake date forecast, 2

Spy ring smashed, 6

Editorial, 4 Farm, 9 Market, 19 Sports, 15-17 TV, movies, 6 Living, 8

few minutes after 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EST)

Today's Kissinger-Tho meeting follows the longest known session of the talks history on Sunday, when technical experts met for more than six hours, apparently to work out the technical wording of any cease-fire agreement. Aides from both sides refused to say what subjects they discussed or to indicate how the negotiations were going.

Kissinger's deputy, Gen. Alexander M. Haig, briefed President Nixon Sunday on the status of the negotiations.

Apollo 17 exploration sites

Peace talks continue

PARIS (UPI) — White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger met today with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho in their second consecutive week of talks — the first time their sessions have lasted so long.

The chief American delegate to the regular Thursday peace talks, William J. Porter, accompanied Kissinger for the first time.

And, perhaps significantly, North Vietnamese deputy Prime Minister Le Thanh Nghi arrived in Paris Sunday from Hanoi with Nguyen Van Thieu, the man who played a large part in framing the Geneva

accords.

Nghi would have sufficient rank to sign any agreement which would have to be signed on the American side by Secretary of State William P. Rogers. Rogers flew home last Friday from a NATO meeting in Brussels disappointed that he was unable to sign the cease-fire agreement this weekend.

The Americans drove up to the swank suburban mansion of a wealthy New York-born jeweler in Neuilly sur Seine at 2:30 p.m. (8:30 a.m. EST) and the North Vietnamese were late for the first time, arriving a

few minutes after 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EST)

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican National Committee Chairman Robert J. Dole announced today he is resigning and will be succeeded by George Bush, now U. S. ambassador to the United Nations.

After conferring with President Nixon, Dole told reporters at the White House that Bush had been persuaded to take the party leadership as a result of a personal telephone call today from Nixon and a meeting with Dole in New York.

The selection of Bush, twice unsuccessful candidate for the Senate from Texas, is subject to approval by Republican Party leaders, but this is expected to be only a formality.

Dole, senator from Kansas, said the GOP National Committee would meet Jan. 19 in Washington. He said that the President had decided to freeze salaries in the federal executive branch, Congress and the judiciary.

And as an example of the belt tightening philosophy, Shultz said there would be "very substantial reductions" in the President's own staff.

HST improves with good rest

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Seriously ill Harry S Truman, relaxed today from a night of restful sleep, was asked by his doctor how he felt. "I feel all right," said the 88-year-old former president.

It was the most Truman had talked since he was hospitalized six days ago with a lung infection and a weakened heart.

Former President Harry S Truman had a restful night," said John Dreves, a spokesman, at a Research Hospital medical briefing. "His cardiac situation continues to show irregularity in rhythm, which began last night."

Truman improved so much Sunday that doctors took him off the critical list. He was given extra medication to

control the abnormal beat of his heart. His once-filled lungs were free of fluid.

When the former chief executive was taken off the critical list, he was alert and spoke briefly and smiled at his daughter, Margaret Daniel, and his wife, Bess, 87.

Truman's pulse was 76 beats a minute today. His temperature was 97.8 and his blood pressure was 120 over 60.

"He continues to tolerate his tube feeding well," Dreves said. Truman was being fed through a nasal tube.

"Mr. Truman was asked how he felt," Dreves said. "He replied, 'I feel all right.' He also was asked if he hurt anywhere. President Truman's response was, 'No.'"

The work of the commission would depend heavily on "grass roots" sentiment Jerry Evans, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said. He is superintendent of schools in Caldwell.

Evans, who made the proposal, outlined the suggested changes in the meeting on the CSI campus this morning, the first in a series of seven public meetings state wide. Among the

major changes in the funding formula proposed by the committee would be the raising of local taxes on the basis of an adjusted assessed valuation of about 12 per cent in each of the state's school districts. Current assessments range from a low of about 6 per cent to a high of 16.5 per cent.

In addition, the Ad Hoc Committee on Public School

Formula Funding and School

District Organization also

urged the 1973 legislature to

establish a commission to study

reorganization of public school

districts and present a report to

the law makers in their 1973

session.

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Red cheeks at 18 below

TWIN FALLS — Temperatures plunged to 18 below zero in Twin Falls for the second straight day, with similar readings reported from throughout the Magic Valley.

The brace of 18-below readings was the coldest ever reported this early in December, but fell short of the all-time record for December of 29 below in 1924 or the all-time record of 30 below, set in January, 1922.

Several schools, including Twin Falls high schools in Burley, Gooding, and Valley districts were closed today. The Twin Falls school's heating plant reportedly could not handle the load, with classrooms left too cold for schoolwork.

Roads around the valley remained icy in spots with broken snow floors.

Power and fuel companies reported peak demand, but no shortages.

Lloyd Graybill, U.S. Weather Bureau, Kimberly, said this is the coldest December on record for the nine years the bureau records have been kept here.

Highs in Twin Falls Sunday reached two degrees. High in Burley was a minus 4 and in Rupert a minus 3, while Buhl had zero and Jerome reached four degrees. Hot spot

Quake predicted by SF rumors

By RICHARD M. HARNETT
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Vicki Settles wishes she had the money to rent a helicopter for a few hours the morning of Jan. 4. She thinks she might witness the destruction of San Francisco in a great earthquake.

Word is filtering through this quake-conscious city that the date has been set again for that cataclysmic shock that the experts say is due—sometime.

But experts also say no one can forecast a quake.

Residents of some communes where many of the "hip" people now live, are getting their rusty vans ready for a trek to safer ground.

Vicki, however, is not a commune dweller. She is a clerk who works in the financial district, on the 28th floor of one of the many skyscrapers that she fears may come tumbling down precisely at 9 a.m. on the fourth day of the year 1973.

"Vicki and a half-dozen of her co-workers are planning to be out of town. They have passed the word in their building and say a lot of people don't take it quite seriously enough to leave. But a lot of them will be late for work—if the quake does not happen," she says.

"Look," says the young office worker, "if we were up here when it happened and we didn't know, we couldn't do anything about it. But when somebody tells me just when it's going to

happen, I'm going to get away."

"My mother is going to L.A." she adds.

Word about the predicted quake has been passed by the "alternative" press and radio stations. It has not yet been acknowledged by the scientific community.

The last such exercise in earthquake countdown occurred in 1969, when the mayor and others held a fun-filled "doomsday" party in front of City Hall on the night that someone had said San Francisco would be destroyed.

The time for the predicted 1973 quake was set by Reuben Greenspan, who has been called an "independent geophysicist."

He made his prediction in interviews with several newspapers in Arizona and California earlier this year.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
S. P. Brown Sr., J. A. Jennison, Richard Vogel, Wayne Sunderland, Lester Tracy, and Taverle Bingham, all Rupert.

Dismissed
Juanita Rico, and Subrina Rodriguez, both Rupert.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Dennis Thompson, Mikael Huse, Galen Guess, Helen Birkby, Gregory Wadsworth, Mrs. Vaughn Bushman, Burton Fillmore, Earl Fullmer, Scott Pestotnik, Mrs. Richard Copenbarger, Lloyd Morris, Benny Windser, Lewis Hack, Harold Heard, Deborah Kraus, Mrs. Larry Weeks, Cleo Tsatsa, and Mrs. Steven Heglund, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Earl Trudle, Hansen; Mrs. Donald Lancaster, Kimberly; Kenneth Snyder, Filer; Mrs. Roland Sennet, and Mrs. Ross Stricklan, Buhl.

Hugh Dean, Burley; Roy Knighton, Murtaugh, Fred Fisher, Rupert; Charles Gill, Jr., Filer; Mrs. John Darnall, and Guy Horting, both Jerome, Harry Isaak, and Todd Lee Childs, both Heyburn; Aaron Hatfield, Wendell; Mrs. Joseph Keltsak, Paul and Mrs. Charles Harrington, Rogerson.

Dismissed

Angela Jenkins, Mrs. Edward Sandlin, Mrs. Monty Armstrong and son, Mrs. Weston Parton, and son, Harry Gibson, Mrs. Gilbert Anderson, Kim Hopwood, Mrs. Gail Jones and son, Mrs. Norma Lyda, Clayton Newkirk, Mrs. Avery Floyd, Wyatt Williams, Shawn Livingston, Mrs. William Zunino and daughter, and Roy Owens, all Twin Falls.

Laura Herbold and Judy Okelberry, Rupert; Mrs. Cecil Jacobs, Mrs. Mac Christofferson, and Harriett Garneir, all Kimberly; Mrs. Richard Devall and William Heaps, both Filer; Mamie Alger, Charlo, Mont.; Ren Silcock, Lee Chojnicky, and Raymond Hyde, Jerome; Mrs. Philip Choules and daughter, Burley; Gertrude Woodruff and David Pierce, Buhl; Penny Johnson, Paul.

Community Correspondents

Almo
Mrs. Wallace Taylor 824-2321

Buhl
Pauline Day 543-5412

Wendell Jerome 326-5454

Gooding Hagerman 934-5706

King Hill
Mrs. Arthur Greer 366-2558

Mini-Cassia
David Horner 678-3832

Richtfield
Dixie Dixon 487-2117

Shoshone
Malba Thorne 884-207

Sun Valley-Hailey-Wood River
Terry Campbell 788-4636

Springdale
Carmille Brooker 678-2077

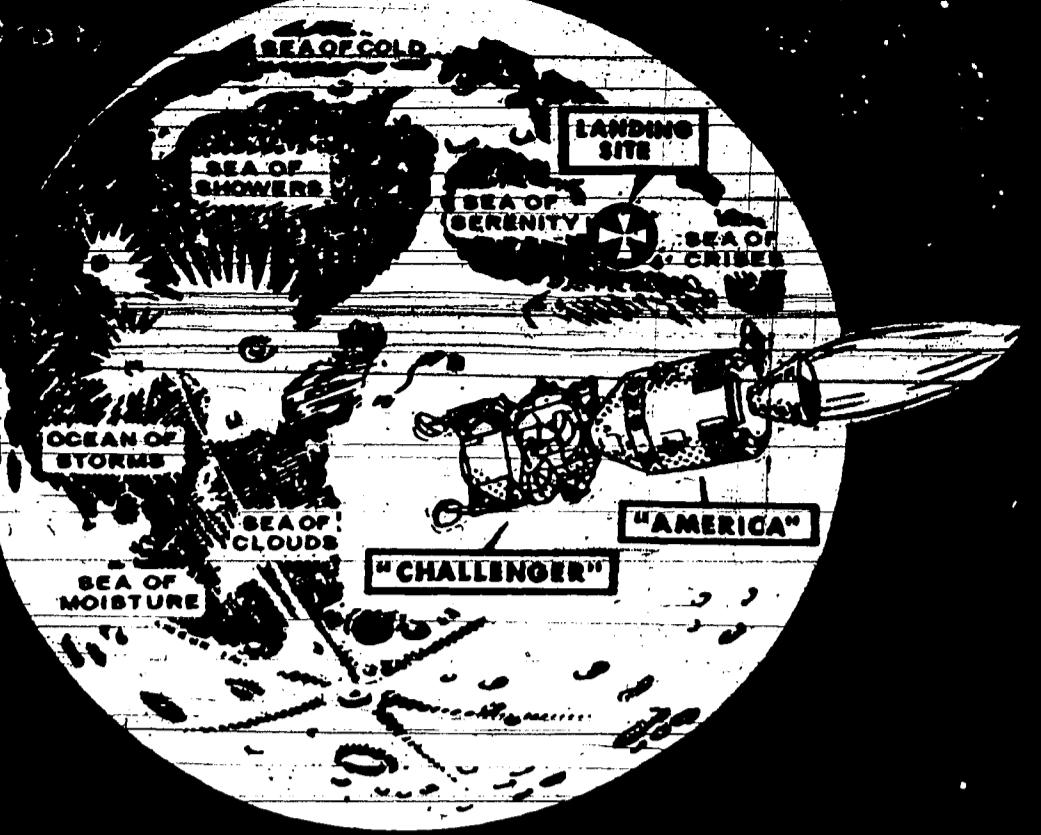
Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Bushman, all Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lancaster, Kimberly.

Man's first moonwalk by Apollo 11 astronauts lasted 2 hours, 31 minutes.

APOLLO 17

LONG CLOTH



Apollo times set

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Timetable for Apollo 17 (All times EST and subject to change):

7:48 p.m. — First television from the moon begins.

7:52 p.m. — Cernan and Schmitt deploy the U.S. flag and pose for pictures.

8:33 p.m. — Cernan and Schmitt begin first seven-hour moonwalk.

8:55 p.m. — Cernan and Schmitt unload moon car they will drive across the surface on their three excursions.

10:43 p.m. — Cernan and Schmitt drive 7 miles to the first sampling station. They take photos and several different samples of lunar material.

TUESDAY, Dec. 12

12:00 a.m. — Astronauts return to the area near Challenger to set up another scientific instrument that will measure any magnetic properties of the moon.

12:43 a.m. — Astronauts return to Challenger and begin preparations to re-enter.

1:13 a.m. — Evans begins sleep period in orbiting command ship.

1:33 a.m. — First surface excursion ends.

6:48 a.m. — Cernan and Schmitt begin sleep period.

9:13 a.m. — Evans ends sleep period.

1:48 p.m. — Cernan and Schmitt end sleep period.

5:03 p.m. — Second surface excursion begins. Telecast starts at 5:31 p.m., with moon EVA ending 12:03 a.m. Wednesday.

North-south winners were Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. A. V. Williams; second, Mrs. Charles Otto and Mrs. E. H. VanRiper and third, Rex Wood and Dick Irwin.

East-West winners were Mrs. W. Driscoll and Mrs. Earl Nielsen; second, Mrs. Dick Irwin and Mrs. Rex Wood, and third Mrs. Beverly Burns and Mrs. Julia Brown.

Mr. Jeff Rapp was general chairman of the event.

Earlier in the week, Mrs. Conner was honored guest when the staff at the Wood River Convalescent Center, where she works, presented her with gifts at a social hour there.

Sheriff Conner will be retiring this month and the couple will move to Southern California to make their home.

SPRINGDALE — The Country Friends Literary Guild met for Christmas party and program Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hurst.

Husbands were guests. The program was presented during a one hour power outage. Mrs. Hurst played four piano solos and gave a report on each composer.

Ham dinner followed the program served to 37 in a Christmas setting.

Valley Briefs

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones on the refreshment committee.

TWIN FALLS — Ladies Christmas bridge is scheduled for Wednesday at Blue Lakes Country Club. The event will begin with merry punch at 11:30 a.m. and a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. followed by bridge play. Reservations are due today and may be made by calling Annes Bevan, 733-1016; Terry Mann, 734-2345 or Evelyn Christofferson, 733-8180.

TWIN FALLS — A complete cast call for "Hello Dolly" will be held by the Dilettante group of Magic Valley at 8 p.m. today at Washington School.

TWIN FALLS — Annual congregational meeting and charge conference of the First United Methodist Church will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church by the Rev. C. Keith Mills, district superintendent.

TWIN FALLS — The Triple Link Club will meet with Betty and Sarah Daigler, 1858 Shoup Ave. E., at 8 p.m. Tuesday for a gift exchange and election of officers.

TWIN FALLS — League of Women Voters Legislative biffle luncheon will be held at noon Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. State legislators from the area will speak. Baby-sitting will be available at the Baptist Church. Reservations can be made by calling Norma Hughes, 734-2787.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Bushman, all Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lancaster, Kimberly.

Man's first moonwalk by Apollo 11 astronauts lasted 2 hours, 31 minutes.

Regional Obituaries

Mrs. Hoare

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Elsie Marguerite Hoare, 79, died Saturday night at her home after a brief illness.

Born July 11, 1893, in Brisbane, Australia, she was married to Walter Edwin James Hoare Nov. 22, 1930 in Falls in 1942 where he has worked in Magic Valley areas of Brisbane.

Mrs. Hoare came to Kimberly from Australia in 1949 and has lived here since that time. She was a member of the Kimberly First Ward LDS Church and a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and Relief Society. She served two-year stake mission for the LDS Church and for six years worked at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are two sons and a daughter, Jack Ernest Hoare, Melbourne, Australia; Cyril William Hoare, Sydney, Australia, and Mrs. Raymond (Dorothy) Sudweck, Kimberly; 14 grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, and one sister, Alice Moore, Tasmania, Australia.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Rev. James B. Hughes, First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

A.C. Hastings

KETCHUM — Arthur C. Hastings, Ketchum, died Monday morning at Moritz Community Hospital of a long illness.

Funeral services are pending at Bird Funeral Home, Hailey.

News tips

733-0931

FOR ALL YOUR MOVIE NEEDS



ASTRONAUTS

Capt. Eugene Cernan and Comdr. Ronald E. Evans and civilian geologist Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt have named their command ship "America" and their lunar lander "Challenger." The "America" will join the 13 Apollo spacecraft now on display in museums and exhibits around the world after its mission. The ship rocketed into lunar orbit about 24 hours before the lunar landing today.

Sheriff, Mrs. Connor honored for retirement

SHOSHONE — Sheriff and Mrs. Thomas W. Connor were honored in Shoshone Friday night with a dinner party at the Manhattan cafe.

Personal gifts were presented to the two and in special recognition, the courthouse staff presented the sheriff with

SHOSHONE — Sheriff and Mrs. Thomas W. Connor were honored in Shoshone Friday night with a dinner party at the Manhattan cafe.

It read: "Whereas, Our fellow officer and co-worker, Thomas W. "Wid" Connor, The Sheriff of Lincoln County for the past twenty years, is retiring from

public service, and it is our desire to recognize his alertness and exceptional physical ability as sheriff and to show our appreciation of his service to Lincoln County, his office and those of us who have worked with him.

BE IT RESOLVED, that we hereby express to him and to his wife, Edna, our sincere regards and respect, noting that success in life is measured in terms of service, and take this opportunity to wish them well and extend our best wishes for many happy years ahead."

Mrs. Jeff Rapp was general chairman of the event.

Earlier in the week, Mrs. Conner was honored guest when the staff at the Wood River Convalescent Center, where she works, presented her with gifts at a social hour there.

Sheriff Conner will be retiring this month and the couple will move to Southern California to make their home.

Party planned

TWIN FALLS — Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will have their annual family Christmas party at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the DAV Hall.

Parents are to bring gifts for their own children to put under the tree. Secret pals will have a gift exchange. Those attending are asked to bring more than one covered dish and their own table service.

Western Christmas

AT MACIE'S

for MOM DAD KIDS

Blouses
Purses
Accessories
Hats
Leather Coats

Belts
Pants
Moccasins
Gloves
Coats

Jeans
Billfolds
Ties
Shirts

Suits
Vests

AND
Boots For Everyone

MACIE'S BOOTS & WESTERN WEAR



210 Main Ave. South Twin Falls

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS!!

Question . . .

My husband died approximately one month after we paid the annual premium due on his life insurance policy. Am I entitled to a premium refund for the eleven months he prepaid his insurance?

A: Not necessarily. Usually the prepayment of consumer services infers the unused portion will be refunded if the pay dies.

Unused premiums, for example, paid in advance for fire and casualty insurance, automobile insurance, and liability insurance are returned if the policy is canceled following the death of the insured.

Some life insurance companies return the pro-rated unearned portion of the premium payment and others don't.

An annual insurance premium of \$500 would net approximately \$400 to the beneficiary of the insured if 11 unused months was refunded. Very possibly legislation may someday require all insurance companies to adopt a uniform payment policy.

Until that time, however, each beneficiary confronted with this problem will have to negotiate individually with the insurance company involved in a settlement.

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"<

Defector's story sets Viet ambush

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese militiamen acting on a tip from a Viet Cong defector intercepted a Communist force moving from Cambodia toward Saigon today and killed 87 in a bitter fight just 42 miles northwest of the capital, military sources said.

The fighting broke out nine miles south of Tay Ninh province capital and was still going on late in the afternoon, Vietnamese officers said. Highway 22 linking Tay Ninh to Saigon, 50 miles away, was cut and "We've got the Communist bodies stacked on the road," one South Vietnamese officer said. Government casualties in the first 10 hours of fighting were three wounded, he said.

Sunday, Typhoon Therese smashed into South Vietnam's central coast, military spokesmen said today, wrecking one of the last U.S. Army bases in the war zone and cutting back air strikes throughout the country. But the U.S. command said B-52 bombers, which fly above the weather, flew their heaviest one-day raids in the Saigon area in more than two months between noon Sunday and midday today.

The typhoon limited air-

Spokesmen said 39 B-52s loaded an estimated 1,170 tons of explosives on suspected Communist concentrations within 48 miles of the capital — the heaviest B-52 strikes in the Saigon area since Oct. 6 when 42 of the big planes hit around the city.

Military sources said the militiamen in the Tay Ninh fighting were tipped by a Communist defector Sunday that an estimated 500 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops had moved out of their Cambodian sanctuary and were moving southeast toward Saigon. Acting on the intelligence, government troops poured 1,000 artillery shells into the Communist positions during the night, then moved in to make contact just after dawn today.

Typhoon Therese hit South Vietnam near Qui Nhon, the country's fourth largest city 250 miles north of Saigon, packing winds of 80 miles an hour, military spokesmen said. Provincial authorities in Binh Dinh said damage "was widespread throughout the province," although there were no reports of casualties.

Another nine B-52 missions hit North Vietnam, one of them only one mile from the center of the southernmost port city of Dong Hoi, 38 miles above the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), and the others near the DMZ itself.

Still another 10 waves of the eight-engine planes bombed in South Vietnam's northernmost Quang Tri Province. The strikes had the dual purpose of destroying southbound North Vietnamese troops and equipment, and helping government forces trying to push back Communist troops occupying most of the province.

Another nine B-52 missions hit

Thermal lawsuit entrance studied

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative intercommittee has asked the advisability of entering a California lawsuit in which the Federal government contends geo-thermal resources are minerals.

The geo-thermal study committee asked for study of the advisability of entering the suit as a friend of the court on the

side of the defendants.

The Federal Government, contending geo-thermal resources are minerals, is trying to evict several parties from the geyser area of California. It cites a 1970 Congressional act which declares that any lands to which the Federal Government holds mineral rights it also holds geo-thermal rights.

Figure salon fall brings Idaho suit

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A Caldwell woman has filed a \$50,000 lawsuit in third district court as a result of a fall from a vibrator at the number one Elaine Powers Figure Salon in Nampa.

The suit was filed against the owner, Idaho Congressman Steve Symms, Route 6, Caldwell, and the machine's manufacturer, Walton Manufacturing Co. of Texas.

Plaintiffs in the lawsuit are Magistrate Milton and Audrey

Birnbaum of Caldwell. Mrs. Birnbaum fell on Feb. 23, 1971, at the salon when the reducing belt on the vibrator machine slipped. She received a fracture to both wrists and a contusion to the coccyx.

The suit claims that the salon employees were negligent by failing to instruct Mrs. Birnbaum properly and that Walton's was negligent and careless in designing a vibrator which allowed the belt to slip while the machine was in operation.

The opening exercises were read by Mrs. Louis Hranac. Another exercise in which all members participated was entitled "What I Was Doing on Pearl Harbor Day."

Mrs. Raymond Butler said if any of the members have the club coffee pot they are to call her or Mrs. Von Nebeker.

Mrs. Butler presided at the contest games in place of Mrs. Pat Conner who was unable to attend.

Mrs. Dennis Butler, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Nebeker, Mrs. Rudolf Martens and Mrs. Clara Thompson all won prizes.

Mrs. Dennis Butler also received a special gift.

The Dec. 21 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Conner. It will be the Christmas meeting and secret pal gift exchange. Secret pal names will be revealed and news ones drawn at the meeting.

Unit sets meetings

TWIN FALLS — The executive meeting and regular meeting of the Magic Valley Association for Retarded Children will both be Tuesday in Twin Falls.

The executive members of the association will meet at 6 p.m. at the Child Development Center to discuss the program.

All parents of handicapped children or those interested in their welfare are invited to attend the meeting.

CSI vote polling places announced

TWIN FALLS — Polling places for the College of Southern Idaho Junior College district trustee election will be open from 12 to 8 p.m. Dec. 19. Seven candidates are running for the CSI trustee seats.

Those eligible to vote in the election must be qualified electors under the general election laws of the state, be residents of Twin Falls or Jerome County, and be at least 18 years of age.

Polling places for the election are Jerome City Hall, corner of Adams and East Ave. A., Hazelton Grade School; Buhl Odd Fellows Hall, corner of Ninth and Locust; Castelford Methodist Church basement; Filer Junior High School; Hansen High School; Hollister Grade School; Kimberly Junior High School; Murtaugh High School; CSI Vocational School, main lobby, 1300 Kimberly Road; Twin Falls County Court House, and the CSI Multi-Use Building on campus in the main lobby.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bomb blasts within 35 minutes of each other early today wrecked or heavily damaged along with some offices of the U.S. Immigration Service. No injuries were reported in any of the blasts.

The apparently related incidents heavily damaged a travel agency and destroyed the offices of a freight forwarding firm here, police said. An office in Miami belonging to the same

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) — A passenger train smashed into a freight train in eastern Bulgaria Sunday, killing 26 persons and injuring 10 others, the Bulgarian news agency BTA said. The train was enroute from Sofia to Tolbouh, a 250-mile easterly trip toward the Black Sea. BTA said the accident occurred in Venchan, in the Black Sea coast district of Varna.

The passenger train "hit a freight train standing at the station entrance signal," BTA said. BTA, which did not report the crash until today, said a government commission was set up to investigate the incident.

After the fun, a hot bath, with—

flameless electric water heating

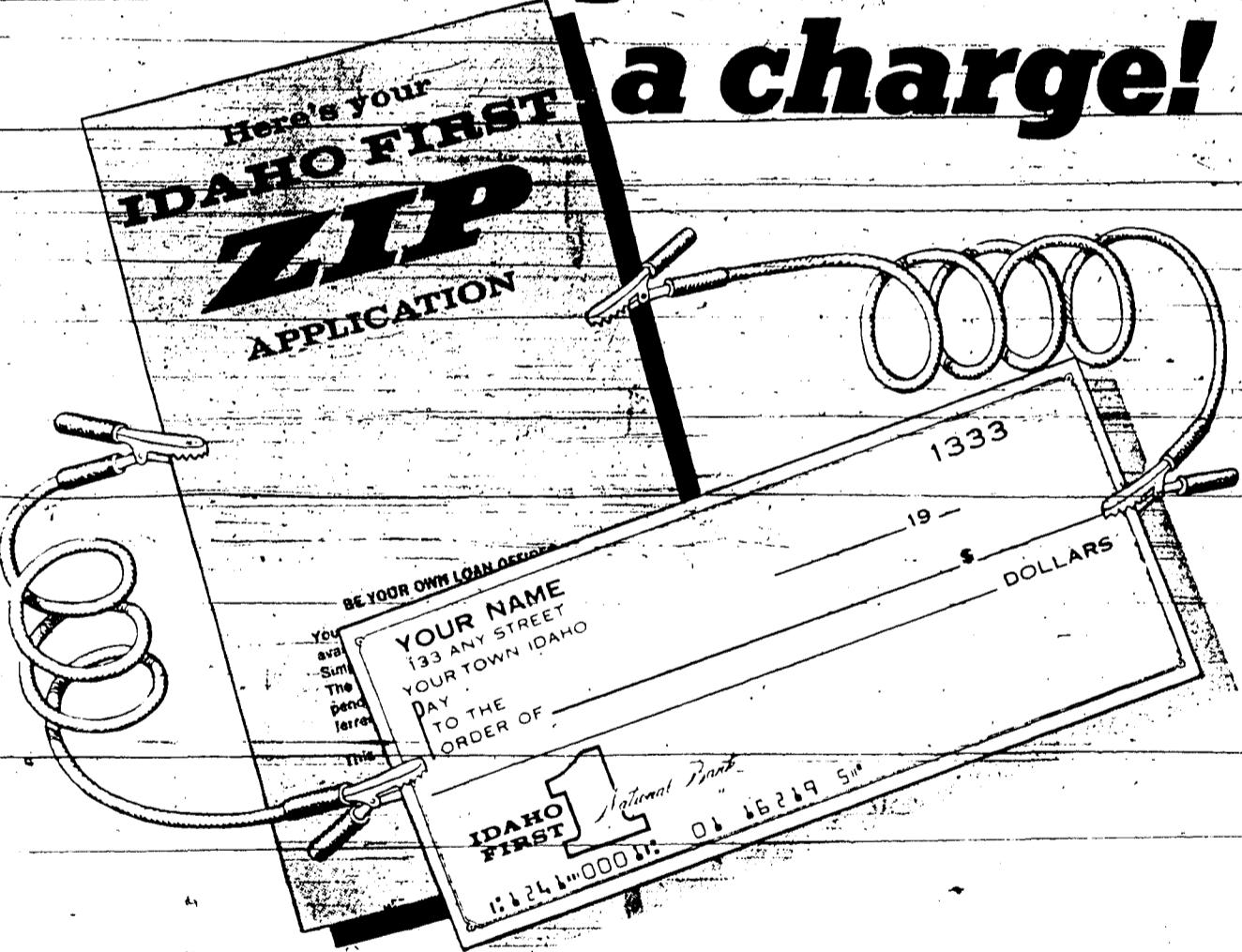


It's bright, the shopping's easy. You walk more than you intended to. Perhaps you get a little chilled. It's time for a hot bath, using the clean energy that has no match for efficiency.

Idaho Power Company

Electric water heaters first choice of almost nine out of ten families in our area—see your dealer or plumber.

Give your checking account a charge!



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Monday, December 11, 1972 Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper
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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls,
Idaho 83301.Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI
Local notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West,
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Idaho 83301.

COMMENT

Nixon's Trends

Portland Oregonian

The trend throughout the first four years of the Nixon Administration was toward concentration of power and expansion of personnel in the White House. Cabinet officials grumbled about the overlordship of the President's staff. Congress growled about presidential usurpation of congressional authority, while doing little to restore its own vigor.

Now, with the reshuffle of the Cabinet under way and with up to 2,000 pro forma resignations in hand throughout the executive branch, President Nixon says he intends to bring Cabinet members into closer contact with the White House staff and the President. But he also says he will spend much more time at Camp David and other retreats in the next four years to "get on top of the job."

The President has made it clear that he is aware of the historic pattern of second terms, which is "almost inevitably downhill." He coupled this with his landslide victory, and the impetus given thereby to a downhill coast. In his determination to avoid a loss of effectiveness, he intends to revitalize his Administration with new leaders and new ideas.

The announcements Tuesday are the beginning. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, who has been an effective department chief with excellent relations in Congress where he was a long-time representative, will return to private life in Wisconsin — at least for awhile. Elliot Richardson, who has served as undersecretary of state and succeeded the faltering Bob Finch as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will take Laird's post. Caspar Weinberger, who succeeded George Shultz as head of the powerful executive arm, the Office of Management and Budget, goes to HEW. Roy Ash, head of Litton Industries and chairman of the President's Advisory Council on Executive Reorganization, takes the OMB

post.

George Romney's resignation as head of the Department of Housing and Urban Development has been accepted. Romney, the ex-automaker and Michigan governor who has been a square peg in his round Cabinet hole, intends to organize a citizens' group — not a Republican Common Cause" — which could be another watchdog of government. Romney took his failure to get a presidential campaign under way rather hard and probably saw the President less than any other Cabinet member.

Inasmuch as President Nixon has no immediate plans to give up his chief foreign affairs adviser, Dr. Henry Kissinger, his old and loyal friend at State, William P. Rogers, is likely to be around for awhile. John Connally and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller are out. Neither would accept a dominant Kissinger role, but each has other plans. Secretary of Interior Rogers Morton, a politically adept and good administrator, is expected to remain, as is George Shultz as Connally's successor at Treasury. The others are expendable.

The President evidently recognizes that the White House population explosion has made him more remote from not only the Cabinet and Congress but from the American people. He says the White House staff will be cut more drastically than any other executive department or agency.

Failure of the Republican Party to capitalize on President Nixon's massive personal victory by electing more members to Congress may have made a strong impression on Mr. Nixon. It should. Ours is not a one-man government. And foreign affairs are not everything. If the President continues on the course he has set for his second term, his relations with Congress could improve and the important domestic needs of the nation may get more constructive recognition. — OJS

WASHINGTON — In the case of the parents of the United States vs. Hell City, I confess to prejudice. That is to say, I maintain that parents who dispatch their daughters to college or any other boarding school in this lunatic community should have their heads examined.

To get down to specifics, a 17-year-old black youth named Santonia, C. Butler, was not read Butler his full rights, acquited the other day of charges that he raped a George Washington University coed. But it was interesting, and forced her and another coed to horrifying way, to read what

Unfortunately, however, it is to commit sodomy. After the fast becoming the rape capital verdict was read, the judge told the jury that a police officer had enough problems without investigating sexual assault on their presence that Butler had confessed to the charges, but

According to Wendell L. Martin, the general feeling of the jury was that "not enough resistance was put up by the girls involved." The eight women on the jury, said Martin, were "women speaking as women," who felt the two white coeds could have used their teeth, fingernails and feet to resist "violence of this type."

Of course a girl should resist a rapist. But it seems to me the jurors were speaking from the courage of detachment. Most of us believe we would resist an assault on our persons and so do of us might even do so. But it is much easier to be brave in a jury room than in a dark place, alone. In any event, testimony revealed that both girls were hysterical when they reported the attacks and a physician said she found at least 10 sizeable bruises on the body of one of the coeds.

So, the question arises: How much resistance should a female put up to a rapist? My craven reply is — practically none. It is craven, but it is also rational, on account of the graves in Hell City are filled with the bodies of girls who tried to fight off rapists.

And yet in Washington the law requires that the female prove that a sexual act was committed forcibly and against her will. — Some scream.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Numbness

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a frequent feeling of numbness in my hands, initially in thumb and first two fingers, and at times a dull ache near the elbow or wrist.

The numbness increases when I elevate my hands or hold any vibrating instrument, lawn mower, auto steering wheel, etc. Many times I have to find a precise location for my arms in order to sleep without the numbness. I am 58, otherwise in good health.

Can this condition be lessened by exercise, by diet, or other means? — A. G. K.

The two likeliest causes of numbness such as you describe are: (1) arthritic-type changes in vertebrae in the neck, exerting pressure on roots of nerves leading to the hands and fingers; (2) a condition called carpal tunnel syndrome, which is a narrowing of a "tunnel" or tendon space through which nerves run to the hands and fingers.

Certain items in your letter make the former seem more likely — one being the fact that you have to find a "precise location" for your arms to get relief. It would indicate that there is a position in which pressure on the nerves is relieved, but that this position must be met within very small limits.

Posture can be a factor. Do you have a tendency to slouch forward and "lead with your chin"? It's worth investigating. Neither diet nor exercise can answer the problem, and my suggestion is that X-ray of the neck spine is in order, to see whether significant changes have occurred in the neck bones. Your doctor, in such a case, would determine whether

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 61 and in fine health but I have varicose veins. I love to walk, weather permitting, and can walk a mile or so without trouble. We recently moved to a new area where there are no sidewalks, which makes walking difficult. I have been thinking of buying a good second-hand bicycle instead of walking. Would this aggravate the varicose veins? — My husband says I'm a fool to cycle at my age. — Mrs. R. K.

No, you're not a fool.

Exercise is good for those varicose veins. It won't correct the trouble, but it will encourage circulation and help the trouble from getting worse.

Cycling will be as useful as walking.

The bike, long relegated to

young folks, for some years now

has been regaining a deserved

popularity among older people.

Some, in their 70s and 80s, and

may be a bit unsteady on a two-

wheeler, have found the three-

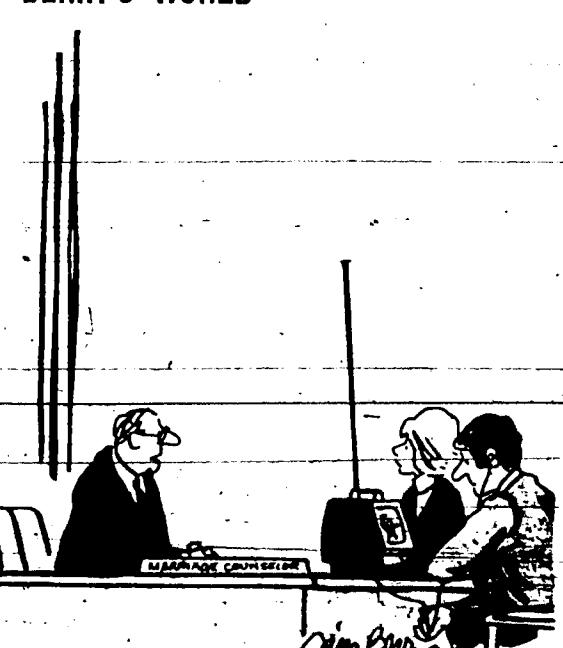
wheeler just the thing. You

You ride it just like a two-

wheeler, but it has two rear

wheels.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I don't normally have office hours on Sunday afternoon, but you said things have been going from bad to worse."

"What's the problem?"



ART BUCHWALD

End Of Era

NEW YORK, N.Y. — As the Apollo 17 ends an era of manned exploration of the moon, another era of exploration on earth also comes to a close. The Long Island Railroad Commuter program is being phased out and there is talk that people who live on Long Island may never see New York City again.

I talked to three commuters in Huntington, Long Island, who had expected to make the last trip, but had to postpone it because of a strike.

One of the commuters told me: "Space travel by railroad as we know it is over. It just got too expensive for Americans to foot the bill. There is some talk about launching a manned shuttle train in the late 70s, and we even may send one train to New York made up of an American and Russian crew, but for the most part our trip could be the last one anybody will take."

What scientific contribution do you think the Railroad Space program has made to our country?" I asked.

We proved," said one of the commuters, "that man can live in a hostile environment for 10 days."

Why the disengagement with the Long Island Railroad Commuter program?" I asked another of the men.

When the Russians launched a high-speed train from Moscow to Leningrad, President Cleveland decided we could not be second, and so he asked Congress for a crash program to beat the Russians in Railroad Space Travel. There was tremendous excitement when the program was announced.

Nobody believed you could send a man from Long Island to New York City and have him survive. "But thanks to American know-how and hardware," the third commuter said, "we not only got a man to New York but we proved he could live there for a short period of time."

The commuter program was the darling of Congress and for a long while they couldn't give enough money to the railroads. Every time a commuter returned from a trip he was invited to the White House for dinner and given a ticker-tape parade to city hall. Most of us who got into the program and moved to Long Island thought we would make it our life's work.

"But then," said one of the other commuters, "the American people started losing interest in Railroad Space Travel."

Congress started cutting back in funds. Newspaper editorials began asking, "Why are we spending so much money to send men to New York City when the funds could be spent on highways in suburbia?"

Another man said, "We

Berlin Rebuff

Christian Science Monitor

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt had intended to go to East Berlin before Christmas to sign the basic treaty formalizing relations between the two Germanys which was initialed last month. But he has had to cancel his plans, not through any desire of his own, but because the East German authorities will be too busy to receive him.

The official language cloaking the change in plans will deceive no one. "International obligations" on the part of the East German leadership for the dates suggested by Bonn. The plain fact is that East Germany's Communist chief, Erich Honecker, feared a repetition of the spontaneous popular demonstration that greeted Mr. Brandt when he crossed the frontier two years ago to meet with East German Prime Minister Willy Stoph in Erfurt.

Mr. Brandt's impressive victory in the recent West German elections could only have heightened Mr. Honecker's concern. Now the treaty will be signed on Dec. 21 by the two top officials who negotiated it with none of the fanfare that would have accompanied a signing by Mr. Brandt and Mr. Stoph.

This episode is a measure of the limitations of the treaty and of what detente means in the German context.

The treaty endorses the existence of two separate German states. It recognizes and stabilizes the status quo in Central Europe on the basis of the frontiers left by World War II. It means that the two Germanys are now on speaking terms. It opens the door to more contacts between them on the personal and cultural levels, to more scientific and technical exchanges, to cooperation in the fields of transport, communications and environmental protection.

But it leaves the Berlin Wall intact and the frontier on the East German side still heavily armed with mines and automatic shooting devices.

Clearly Mr. Honecker has no intention of letting the treaty erode his country's position as a Communist state.

East Germany today is gaining in self-confidence. Its economic prowess has placed it ninth among the world's industrial powers. The way is now open for its admission to the United Nations and its recognition by the Western powers.

But the refusal to accept Mr. Brandt's visit to East Berlin, like the maintenance of the Berlin Wall and the shooting devices, is an admission of the fundamental weakness of the Communist half of Germany. The weakness is that it cannot afford to open its doors to the winds of freedom blowing from the West.

The treaty endorses the existence of two separate German states. It recognizes and stabilizes the status quo in Central Europe on the basis of the frontiers left by World War II. It means that the two Germanys are now on speaking terms. It opens the door to more contacts between them on the personal and cultural levels, to more scientific and technical exchanges, to cooperation in the fields of transport, communications and environmental protection.

In the main, these are holdovers from the Kennedy administration and still emotionally loyal to the late president, men who believed at the start that Mr. Nixon would be a one-term president and that his administration and all its works would pass. These men stand in contrast to their more dedicated brothers. The problem is that they hold posts through which they can harm programs with which they do not agree.

Some of these men are outside the civil service and can be removed without too much difficulty. Some are section or division chiefs within the higher service grades and can be shifted from their key posts only by abolishing the positions or transferring the men to other tasks. Theoretically, an obstructionist could be fired for incompetence. But in practice this is virtually impossible to accomplish.

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Another man said, "We

loyal men have been forced, in Nixon's

New Demo chief vows 'nuts and bolts' approach

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The voice of the Democratic party has a Texas twang once again, but the man who owns it says he'll be a nuts and bolts political and not a philosophical spokesman in the next four years.

Robert S. Strauss, a gray-haired 54-year-old Dallas lawyer, took the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee away from Jean Westwood Saturday.

Strauss, the party treasurer for three years before the "new

politics" faction behind Sen. George S. McGovern took over last summer, could not manage to actually oust Mrs. Westwood as he set out to do, but the Utah woman had to pledge that she would resign without conditions in order to block an impeachment move.

So when the showdown came, Mrs. Westwood was unable to knock Strauss out of the race, which she had wanted to be the price of her own resignation. And Strauss, who said he had 108 votes in hand Friday night,

immediately came up with 106-12 on the first ballot Saturday afternoon, with a majority of members present and voting as ousting the Utah woman.

Strauss did not pledge him

well as an absolute majority of self to continue unchanged the 208 committee votes. That so-called "quota system" that ended talk of wheeling and dealing against Strauss in a people, blacks and other minorities representation in the

party conventions proportional to their numbers in the win this chair," he said, "and I population, but neither did any will sacrifice none to retain of the other candidates for chairman who had Mrs. Westwood's blessing."

I sacrificed no principles to Oregon to the job, accepted Mrs. Westwood's list of members for the charter commission (and added her to it) and closed down the meeting.

Sunday, Strauss said he was personally assured he was acceptable to Sen. Edward M.

Kennedy, D-Mass., for the party post.

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Tanaka party victor

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka led his ruling Liberal-Democratic party to victory Sunday in an election in which the Communist party made its strongest showing yet in Japanese politics.

Tanaka pledged today to continue his party's foreign policy of cooperation with the United States.

The LDP has won every general election since Japan regained its post-war independence in 1952.

With only six of the 491 seats in the key lower house of the Japanese parliament undecided, LDP-backed candidates had clinched 269, for a working majority of 23.

The system resembles Britain's, in that the party with a majority in the lower house controls the government.

Independent candidates, most of them conservatives, won 16 seats. At least a dozen of them were expected to vote with Tanaka's party in parliament. LDP controlled 297 seats before the election.

The Socialist party, Japan's perpetual No. 2 in politics, made a comeback, and had won 117 seats compared to 87 held before the election.

The Communist party emerged as the third largest in parliament, clinching 38 seats, compared to 14 held before the voting. Communist candidates won 10.4 per cent of the 51.6 million ballots cast by Japanese voters Sunday.

Losers in the election were the two middle of the road opposition parties. The Komei (Clean Government) party had won only 28 seats compared to 47 held before the election. The Democratic Socialist party which held 29 before the voting had clinched only 17.

Ellsberg mistrial rule due

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The on again-off again Pentagon Papers trial is off again—at least until after the first of the year—because of delays that have kept the jury idle for the four months since it was chosen.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne, who is hearing the case of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo, said he would declare a mistrial today and dismiss the jury Tuesday, the time the trial had been scheduled to resume.

Byrne said he was taking the action in light of an opinion by the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeal in San Francisco that it would be "foolish to proceed to trial in the case with the jury selected four months ago."

The eight-woman, five-man jury was picked last July but the trial was recessed before testimony began because of a series of defense motions involving government wiretapping.

When the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the wiretap appeal last month, the defense motioned for a mistrial on grounds that the jury has been exposed to prejudicial publicity during the delay.

Ellsberg and Russo, former colleagues at the Rand Corp. "think tank," are charged under espionage laws of illegal theft and possession of the secret documents about the evolution of the Vietnam war.

The Pentagon Papers were leaked to the news media in July, 1971.

Analysis

Mrs. Westwood's supporters had maintained from the first that the labor union-Southern conservative-old liberal coalition behind Strauss was more interested in rolling back party reforms and regaining party control than they were in ousting the Utah woman.

He pledged to be "a worker, a doer, a putter-together" for the party and not a "philosophical spokesman" for one faction.

That he could get the long-winded Democrats to reduce campaign claims in the days before the meeting that he was in the pocket of former Texas Gov. John Connally, who this year headed Democrats for Nixon.

I sacrificed no principles to Oregon to the job, accepted Mrs. Westwood's list of members for the charter commission (and added her to it) and closed down the meeting.

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Court makes water, oil decision

By MICHAEL O. WESTER

United Press International

Water, flowing in underground rivers, is becoming legal dynamite as the need for food and the need for energy increase.

An odyssey in west Texas already has gone to the State Supreme Court to cap a seven-year legal battle seeking water which can be essential for the production of both food and oil.

The case developed in an area essential to both industries. It is part of the richest cotton and grain sorghum country in the nation, and also a part of the largest oil field in the world.

The energy crisis and the water crisis met head on in a Texas court case between Sun Oil Co. and Levelland, Tex., farmer Ernest Whitaker. Litigation began in October 1966, and was denied on a second motion for rehearing this past October by the Texas Supreme Court.

"After four decisions in the case supporting the crop producer, the Texas supreme court decided in a 5-4 decision in favor of the oil producer.

"It is possible that the court is not the proper forum to decide this question," said Richard W. Hemingway, professor at Texas Tech University's School of Law and a specialist in oil and gas law.

"Future legislative action may be necessary to decide priority policies relative to competing water usage by the agricultural and petroleum industries.

"Wherever good irrigated farmland and rich mineral deposits overlap, as they do in west Texas, there is likely to be a conflict of priority for available water," he said.

Hemingway was engaged in private practice and was on the faculties of the University of Houston and Baylor University schools of law before joining the Texas Tech law faculty in 1969.

Texas editor of the "Oil and Gas Reporter," Hemingway has written extensively for professional journals. He is the author of a recently published textbook, "The Law of Oil and Gas," published as part of West Publishing Co.'s widely used "hornbook" series of legal texts.

Ironically, the deciding Supreme Court vote was cast by Justice Ruel C. Walker. Walker earlier had refused voluntarily to participate in the decision because he and 11 cousins were undivided owners of 300 acres of mineral classified land in Reeves County, Texas, which was under lease to Sun Oil.

However, the state's highest

court, after deadlocking on the case, qualified Walker to participate in the decision "since he had engaged in no other transaction with son, owned stock or other interest in that company, held no private interest in the subject matter of the dispute in the suit and knew of no other reason for which he might be disqualified."

The legal question arose after Whitaker, a west Texas farmer, purchased land but not the mineral rights to a farm in 1946 from L. D. Gann. Sun Oil had a lease, negotiated before the sale of the land, giving it "free use of oil, gas, coal, wood and water from said land, except water from the lessor's wells, for all operations" described in the lease.

No provision was contained in the lease pertaining to secondary recovery operations.

Sun Oil began to inject fresh water from the Ogallala aquifer, the same formation which supplied Whitaker's irrigation water, for secondary recovery and pressure maintenance operations.

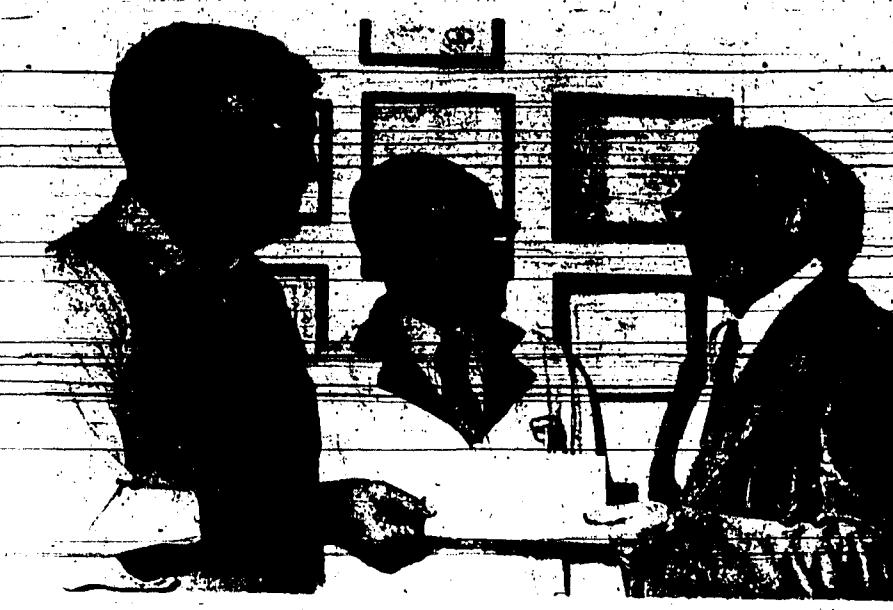
Later, Sun Oil brought suit to permanently enjoin Whitaker from interfering with this use of water.

Whitaker argued such usage by the oil company would deplete substantially the water available for irrigation use by some eight to 10 years.

The Supreme Court's decision was based on an implied grant to the lessee of surface usage—that the lessee has the right to use those portions of the surface estate, including underground water, for operations that are reasonably necessary for production under the lease.

A dissent was filed by Justice Price Daniel to the effect the majority of the court had misconstrued the concept of the implied grant.

Siding with Walker were justices Sears McGee, who actually wrote the majority opinion, Thomas A. Reavley, A. J. Pope Jr., and Chief Justice James G. Denton.



Check presented

DIESEL TRAINING IN the vocational school of the College of Southern Idaho received a \$300 boost this week from John Deere Foundation funds. The money, presented to Orville Bradley, left, vocational director, and Ross Randle, instructor, by V. W. Ballard, right, service manager here, will be used for instructional material in diesel classes.

CSI receives grant

TWIN FALLS — An additional \$300 has been granted the College of Southern Idaho Vocational Technical School for use in the diesel training program.

Orville Bradley, director of the vocational training programs, said the money will be used for instructional material in the current class on maintenance and repair of

diesel engines. The grant was given by the John Deere Foundation and is one of several offered junior colleges and other small training programs where diesel mechanics are taught. Ross Randle, instructor, said about 12 men, maximum for this type of class, are currently studying diesel motors.

He said many will be using

the training for vocational purposes while others will use it to benefit their work with diesel equipment in connection with farming or other established careers.

The presentation was made by the John Deere Co., Portland, through the John Deere Foundation with V. W. Ballard, area service manager, making the presentation to CSI officials.

Voting records listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With 100 per cent records Americans for Democratic Action compared to 7 the year before Saturday listed 22 House members with "perfect" liberal voting records in this year's man Badillo, D-N.Y., Phillip Burton, D-Calif., Don Edwards, scored 100 per cent.

ADA gave top marks of 95 per cent to three Democratic senators — Philip A. Hart of Michigan; Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin. Three others — Alan Cranston and Morse, R-Mass.; David R. Obey, D-Wis.; Bertram L. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, were rated at 90 per cent on the ADA Rosenthal, D-N.Y., Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif.; the late

William F. Ryan, D-N.Y.; John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio; Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, and Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz.

The 22 House members listed

make his annual visit to Filer at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Treats will be presented all

the youngs

ers, according to

Paul Shover, Kiwanis Club

Christmas activities chairman.

Judging in the community

and Christmas lighting

contest will take place Dec. 20.

Both rural and city area

residents may enter the contest

which will feature the overall

Yule theme.

No entry blank will be required

for judging but interested

persons who wish to make

certain their lighting display is

included should contact Shover

by Dec. 20.

First place winner will

receive an electric home

appliance through the

cooperation of the Idaho Power

Co. Second and third prizes will

be \$10 and \$5 each.

announcement last week that the forest service will proceed with condemnation proceedings to acquire land in Hells Canyon if current negotiations with private property owners in the area fail," said Church in telegrams. "Numerous questions have been raised about the future of the acquisition policy."

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Church seeks forester info on Hells Canyon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church has requested detailed information from the U.S. Forest Service on its plans to acquire land in Hells Canyon if current negotiations with private property owners in the area fail," said Church in telegrams. "Numerous questions have been raised about the future of the acquisition policy."

The Idaho senator, who sponsored the move in Congress to make available \$4 million in purchase money for the Hells Canyon lands, made his request in telegrams to the regional foresters in Missoula, Mont., and Portland, Ore.

As a result of an

Lincoln ASC aides elected

SHOSHONE — Results of the election of ASC community committeemen for 1973 in Richfield, Shoshone and Dietrich-Kimama communities were announced today by Eugene Alexander, chairman of the Lincoln County ASC Committee.

Farmers elected to the committees include: Richfield: Forrest Armstrong, chairman; Glen Ross, vice chairman; Tim Sanders, member; Charles Johnson, first alternate, and Loy Lee, second alternate; Shoshone: Clifford Stutzman,

Dietrich-Kimama: Walter Nixon, second alternate. Bowman, chairman; Monte Sorensen, vice chairman; Steve Shaw, member; Charles Hilsaw, first alternate, and Eddie second alternate.

Monday, December 11, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9
determine which of the regular farmer-elected committees are sugar commodity loans, rural environmental assistance program and farm storage facility loan program.

Magic water level below '71 figure

SHOSHONE — Magic Reservoir contains 102,000 acre feet of water, Leon Grieve, manager of the Big Wood Canal Co., said today.

Last year at this time the reservoir contained 136,000 acre feet of water.

The board of directors for the canal company has decided to allow water to run on the Dietrich tract during the winter.

This provision is made with the understanding that water users there provide for watering stock from wells or ponds so that the water can be turned off next year.

Grieve said American Falls Reservoir is almost full, figuring capacity at the lowered 11-foot water surface. A year ago it would have been full.

Stockwater from Milner was turned off Dec. 1.

Water going north to north Shoshone and Gooding will be turned off as soon as the Milner Gooding Canal is drained. Stock water for south Gooding like

Dietrich tract will be left on this winter with the possibility of turning it off next year.

Farm

Farming control lack hit

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Roy L. Holman, Ogden, President of the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union, told members of the Utah Wool Growers Association Friday that agriculture has never been controlled by farmers and stockmen.

"Farmers have never really been in control of their own

industry," Holman said. "We have been controlled by the government, consumer, processor, economist and now the ecologist."

But, he said, many farmers and stockmen are getting tired of the controls.

Those who haven't lost a third of their paycheck from

the loss of lambs should tread lightly when giving distraught sheepmen answers such as the coyote has a right to life too," he said.

Holman said agriculturists should unite to form a voice capable of being heard in Washington, D.C.

JEROME

SULLIVAN'S MUSIC

TWIN FALLS

Wyoming nuclear test pattern set

PINEDALE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Wagon Wheel information committee reports the Nevada nuclear tests of sequential firing systems may not be of the same magnitude as that planned in Wyoming.

A statement from the committee quoted Dr. Philip Randolph, of El Paso Natural Gas Co., that there would be two tests, but only two nuclear blasts would be fired sequentially in

each test. It said Randolph said information on the magnitude of the blasts is classified at the moment.

"He implied there would be no test of five sequential blasts," the committee statement said.

Project Wagon Wheel would probably utilize five nuclear blasts fired in sequence. El Paso and the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) are jointly planning the project to release natural gas under Sublette County.

Mrs. Bernie Gosar said Sen. Cliff Hansen was surprised to find this information out when he attended a recent meeting here. She had invited Hansen to the session.

He thought the test in Nevada would duplicate the Wagon Wheel test in Sublette County, but was surprised to find out that it wouldn't, she said.

Earlier this year, Hansen had suggested the AEC that a delegation of Wyoming people be invited to observe the Nevada nuclear tests scheduled next spring.

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Burley

prices steady

BURLEY — Prices were steady at the Burley Livestock Commission Co. sale Friday.

There were 114 sellers, offering 150 buyers 866 head of cattle, 83 hogs, and 25 sheep. Weaner pigs sold 11.50-15.00; fat hogs 26.50-28.50; sows 18.25-22.30; feeder lambs 26.50-27.20; killer ewes, 4.25-8.00; breeding ewes 14.00 per head; baby calves 30.00-57.50; light Holstein heifer calves 38.00-44.00; light Holstein steer calves 40.00-46.00; light whiteface steer calves 5.50-67.00; whiteface heifer calves 33.50-47.00; whiteface feeder calves 45.00-50.00; cornman feeder steers 35.00-41.00; common feeder heifers 33.75-37.00; whiteface feeder steers 38.70-46.60; Holstein feeder steers 34.50-37.50; Holstein milk cows and heifers by the head, 380.00-470.00; cows and calves 347.50; feeder cows 22.50-26.00; cannars and cutters 19.00-29.00; utility and commercial cows 23.00-26.60; whiteface heiferettes 27.50-30.00; feeder bulls 31.00-31.75; killer bulls 32.00-33.80.

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Pope raps women's lib on abortion

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI took the Women's Liberation movement to task Saturday for what he said are its distorted ideas on the subject of abortion.

The Pope described as "false and alien certain distortions of the movement of feminine emancipation or the movement of so-called sexual liberation."

The 75-year-old Pope was addressing a delegation of Italian jurists who are holding a congress about abortion in Rome.

Abortion, the Pope said, is repugnant "not only to Catholic morality but to the universal human ethic itself."

According to the pontiff, an individual woman cannot decide for herself whether to have an abortion because the rights of the fetus and of society also are at stake.

The Pope said an embryo has juridical rights as an independent person from the very instant of its conception.

The first, and most fundamental, of the rights of man is the right to life, and the right also to the protection of that life," the Pope said, adding that no person or group could deny these rights.

"The more defenseless the subject, the more need there is to protect him, and the more obligation for everyone to protect the mother while she has him in her womb," the Pontiff said.

The Pope said abortion offends human dignity, not only the dignity of the fetus but that

of its mother and all doctors and nurses who take part in it.

He said the modern state has a duty to protect and promote life in line with the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and added "there is no doubt that this protection must begin not at birth or adulthood, but right from conception."

The pontiff said true women's liberation does not lie in formalistic or marginalistic equality with the other sex, but in the "recognition of that special thing in the feminine personality: the vocation of a woman to become a mother."

This vocation, he said, entailed rights and duties which amount to a universal human value.

Jurists have a task second to none in defending this universal human value which is the very foundation of life, and at the roots of civilization, not just Christian but simply universally human civilization," the Pope said.

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Frozen solid

WATER FROM AN OUTFALL pipe on the Lummi Indian reservation near Bellingham, Wash., froze solid as the mercury dipped into the teens Friday. The pipe leads into Bellingham Bay and in the background are the city of Bellingham and Mt. Baker. (UPI)

Gem youths named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James McClure said they were chosen by public instruction. Wayne L. Winter, Grangeville, and Larry Moxford, Weiser, have been chosen Idaho superintendent D. F. Engleking.

In his address to the jurists, the Pope quoted extensively from a speech of Pope Pius XII, who said that a fetus gives its life directly to God, not to its parents, nor to any society or human authority, and that there was no reason whatsoever to take this life away.

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Warren opposes court proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Chief Justice Earl Warren is actively campaigning against creation of a miniature Supreme Court as has been recommended to his successor, Warren E. Burger. It was disclosed Saturday.

The National Observer, a weekly publication, reported Warren has written all 50 of his former law clerks firmly opposing the proposal advocated by a special Burger-appointed committee headed by Harvard Law School Prof. Paul Freund.

The proposal called for establishment of a subordinate panel of U.S. appeals judges who would screen the thousands of applications for Supreme Court review and decide which merited formal consideration by the high tribunal.

The nine justices traditionally have exercised this power on their own and the mini-court idea was aimed at reducing their increasing workload.

National Observer reporter Nina Paleyberg wrote in this week's edition that Warren believes the proposal is unconstitutional.

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Becky Durning, a Texas Panhandle Beauty with raven hair, blue eyes and a pleasing personality can quickly capture and retain the attention of an audience as she walks on stage and greets them with her friendly Texas drawl. Becky started singing at an early age, making regular appearances on the Derby Town Jamboree and working singing shows with some top artists as Ray Price and Little Jimmy Dickens. Becky moved to Nashville in 1966, making appearances on several radio and TV shows including The Ernest Tubb, Eddie Hill and Bobby Lord Shows. Becky carried her own band and worked the road doing shows at military bases, civilian clubs and working package shows along with artists as David Houston, Skeeter Davis, Merle Travis and others.

Becky has one record released, "That's All That Matters," "Same Old Me."

Cactus Pete's HORSESHU

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Britain asks help on rockets

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Edward Heath said Saturday Britain has asked the Soviet Union to cooperate in determining the origin of rockets used by the outlawed Irish Republican Army IRA in Ulster.

He told Parliament the request was made by the Foreign Office to the Soviet Embassy.

The embassy was given full details, including details of markings of the rockets. The embassy undertook to report this request. I hope we will

have their cooperation in effectively tracking their source," Heath said.

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Pioneer picture magazine folds

By H.D. QUIGG
UPI Senior Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — The managing editor, Ralph Graves, said what everyone there felt: "I thank you all for that gift which we gave to each other."

And: "There is nothing I can do to soften this sad blow."

The blow to the staff members who filled the big Pontine room of the Time & Life building Friday lay not so much in hearing formally of the death of Life—they had known it was sinking fast—but in the feeling that they had helped make something that had been great and now were helpless to stay its passing.

Some were standing, some of the women weeping, one male editor crying. Andrew Heiskell, the tall, urbane board chairman of the parent Time Inc. and an old hand on Life—he was hired six months after it started—was pale, barely audible, and seemed near tears as he helped announce the end would come Dec. 29.

With the folding of the pioneering picture magazine 36 years after its amazing birth—people stood in line in the early days at newsstands to get it—the trend in American magazines was going against the old-time general-interest field and toward special-interest; more accurately, special-audience magazines.

There had been the fold-up of Liberty, Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Look. Life was the victim of soaring production and distribution costs, of upcoming postal rate increases of 170.2 per cent over five years, of the special-interest trend—but mainly, as the magazine New York said recently, "the victim of a head-on collision with the Mack Truck of television."

Time Inc. management in its announcement of the folding agreed with that. Television intrusion into advertising had been the oncoming threat, and still gaining, since the 1950s.

Time Inc., a diversified outfit, has three magazines in

good to excellent financial shape: Time, Fortune, Sports Illustrated has just started a new monthly, Money, and has others on the drawing board.

The tentative titles of these projected ones draw a bead on special audiences: "Camera Month," "View" (television, movies, show-business), "Well" (family health).

Hedley Donovan, Time Inc. editor-in-chief, told the death-knell meeting that a range of ploys had been considered to save Life, such as changing its content and making it a fortnightly, but it was finally decided "to fight it out on the line that Life as it had been, and as you were continuing to make it, should be the kind of publication we would offer."

Most of the old-timers on the staff said amen to that. Carl Mydans, who was there from the start and who rose to international fame as a photographer, and a fine writer as well, spoke of the death of an American institution that had a tremendous influence on public imagination.

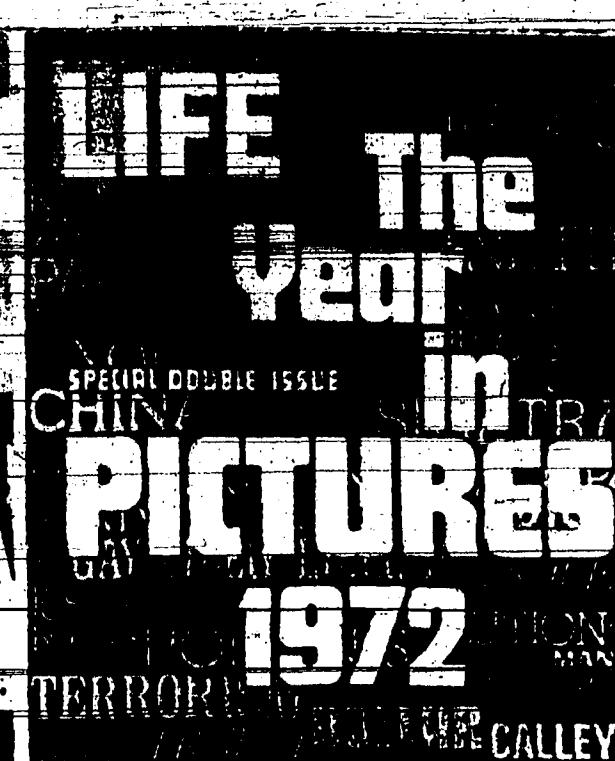
In an interview, he said: "We created a revolution in communications, producing picture journalism. Never before had people seen this kind of thing. Television did us in—but it uses many of our techniques, story telling, and now it is using more and more stills in its cinema footage."

The still picture—after all these years you can still see the Spanish soldier hit in midair in the picture Robert Capa did. You can still see the baby abandoned at the Shanghai railroad station after the Japanese bombed it.

Life led a creation of a new form of journalism that has profoundly affected our generation. If this kind of picture presentation suddenly ceased,

our society would be affected. What we created is being used every day in television coverage—the picture essay—and in books and other publications.

Life had an infallible way of hiring talented and exciting people with respect for each other. We were aware all those years that we were creating something important—the thing is that we thought it was important. And when people



End of an era

asked who we were with and we said "Life" we said it with pride."

Life, of course, spent money like mad sometimes—there's the old observation that it made Winston Churchill a millionaire with its pay for his memoirs and it printed work of literary giants. But its American pioneering was "photojournalism," a word coinage of Henry R. Luce, founder of the Time empire.

That journalism was flourishing—with "candid camera" 35 mm. techniques in Germany in the late 1920s and early 1930s before Life came along and ran with it. Many of the German practitioners came here and carried on, Alfred Eisenstadt, Fritz Goro, Nina Leen, Philippe Halsman.

There are several German picture magazines flourishing now. The largest, Stern, has a circulation over 4 million;

Quick has 1.5 million.

Life's birth in 1936 was so auspicious that look followed fast. Suddenly there were a dozen imitations of those two: Quick, Pic, Foto, See... Gone are those visions. The specialty magazines are coming on strong—for intellectuals, women, the young—such as Psychology Today.

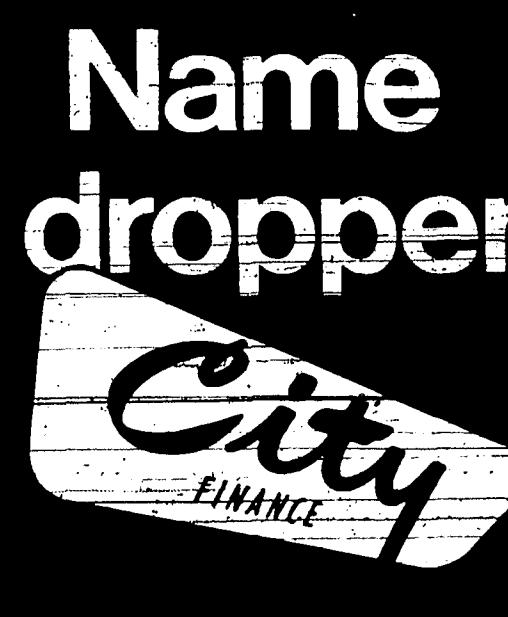
On Thursday, the day the Time Inc. executive committee decided Life would end, the Wall Street Journal ran a roundup noting that in the last decade 160 magazines failed or were merged out of existence but that "in the same period,

753 new magazines were born,

and that trend, too, is expected to continue."

In the first 10 months of this year, it said, magazines had ad billings of about \$1 billion—a record and an increase of nearly \$88 million from the first 10 months of 1971.

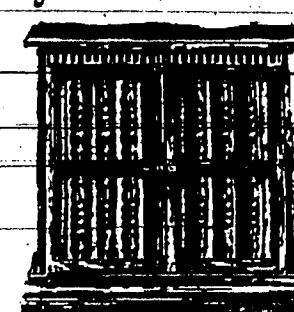
LIFE magazine, the pioneer weekly in photojournalism, announced it will suspend publication with the year-end issue. At left is the first cover of the magazine which began in 1936 and at right is the cover of the final issue. (UPI)



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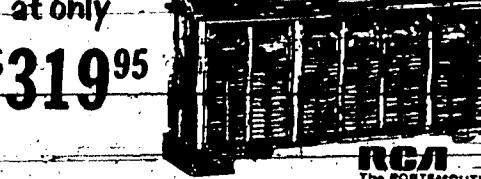
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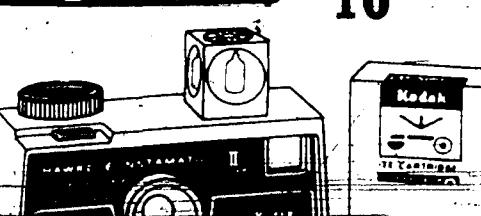
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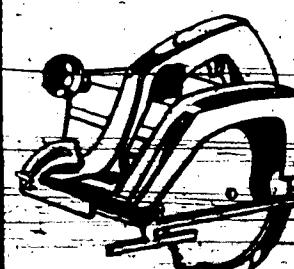
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Japan bikes up

TOKYO (UPI) — Production of bicycles is on the rise in Japan because of a "bicycology" movement."

Bicycle output totaled 1,048,000 in 1971, is expected to show an increase to 6.5 million this year and is certain to reach 8 million next year.

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Bloody Soviet purges launched during late 1934

Editor's Note: This is the second of eight articles in which the dean of American correspondents in the Soviet Union tells his personal story of four decades of Russian history, as he lived and shared in it.

By HENRY SHAPIRO
Moscow, U.S.S.R. The year 1934 dawned bright in the then 17-year-old Soviet Union. It was to end very badly.

The revolution, civil war, famine, the travails of industrialization and collectivization, were largely in the past. The first Five-Year Plan, derided by Western economists, had been fairly successful. The country was embarked on the second Five-Year Plan of whose expected triumphs the delegates sang at their Feb. 17 Communist party Congress which they labelled, "the Congress of Victors."

Economic benefits to the country aside, the principal victor was Josef Stalin who suddenly claimed credit for all the country's successes.

Stalin, despite Lenin's efforts to forestall it, had already managed to outwit all his actual and potential rivals, some of them eminent leaders of the revolution, and had become the unchallenged master of the Kremlin.

Four years earlier, at the 16th Party Congress, few could quarrel with the relatively modest role attributed to Stalin. But now glorification of the leader was boundless. He was "the world's greatest political genius," the "father of all mankind," almost alone he was leading the country from victory to victory to the ultimate glory of Communist society.

Why, I wondered, along with other resident foreign correspondents, such adulation? What purpose did it serve in a planned society?

The Congress was not open to non-Communist correspondents but strange reports, hardly credible at the time, leaked out of the Kremlin Palace. Stalin appeared to have gotten rid of all his rivals but, according to the grapevine, there was a strong movement to eliminate him and replace him with Sergei Kirov, the popular and dynamic leader of the Leningrad party organization.

The Congress, according to reports confirmed after Stalin's death in 1953, greeted Kirov with more enthusiasm than that accorded to Stalin, and elected the younger man to the secretaryship of the Central Committee, a position second only to Stalin's.

It appeared clear then to those who believed in the Stalin-Kirov rivalry that the campaign for the semi-deification of Stalin was a function of that rivalry.

There was little reason to doubt Kirov's mounting popularity but for reasons never explained he never came to Moscow to take up the secretaryship of the Central Committee. When he did finally come to the capital it was on a special funeral train, for burial on the Red Square. Kirov was killed by an assassin's bullet on Dec. 1, 1934.

The murderer was a young man, Leonid Nikolayev, who had once worked for and been fired from Kirov's secretariat. His act shook the Communist world to its foundations and ushered in one of the bloodiest eras in Russia's tragic history.

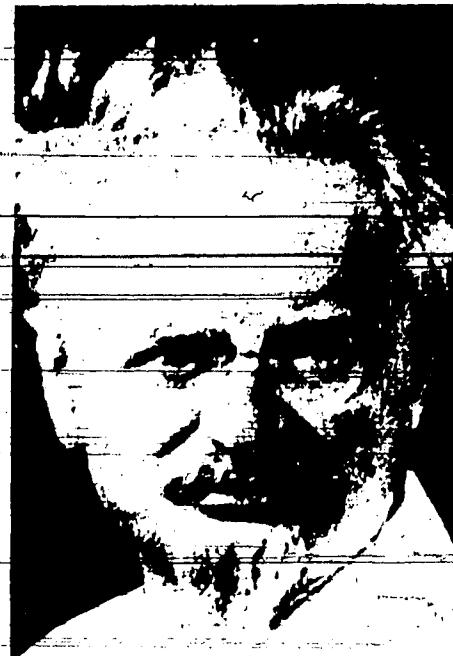
The night of the murder I went to Moscow's Leningrad

2nd of a series

railroad station to see off some of my colleagues who, optimistic and foolhardy, thought they could investigate the crime on the spot.

The railroad station bristled with guns, militiamen (police-men), soldiers, security guards and plainclothesmen. Only the

delighted for anything to help him score another point against his more illustrious predeces-sor. Khrushchev remained in power eight years after the accusation but the commission failed to come up with any evidence and the investigation eventually was quietly dropped.



LEON TROTSKY
... implicated in plot

image of our press cards cleared the way to the platform, the reason being Stalin himself. The supreme ruler, accompanied by defense Commissar Marshal Kliment Voroshilov and other members of his politburo, were on the same train to Leningrad.

Leningrad, according to our reports, was virtually in a state of siege. The foreign press could not get within miles of the Smolny Institute which had been Lenin's and later Kirov's headquarters and from where Stalin presided over the investigation.

Where secrecy is a law of life fantasy knows no frontiers. As a result, many and contradictory versions of the assassination mushroomed.

Nikolayev was unbalanced as most political assassins in America "have been" and committed the crime in the belief he was performing a patriotic political act.

The act was intended as retribution for a romance Kirov was alleged to have had with Nikolayev's wife.

It was the result of an intrigue by ambitious local security officers.

And even, it was whispered in dark corners, Stalin's hand was involved in removing dangerous rival.

Twenty-one years later, at the 20th Communist Party Congress, Stalin's most famous posthumous lie and successor, Nikita S. Khrushchev, pointing at the mysteries surrounding the Kirov assassination, hinted broadly that Stalin had master-minded it. One of his arguments maintained that all those connected with the affair, the killer himself, the security officials and eye-witnesses, had been summarily liquidated.

Khrushchev even appointed a commission to investigate the case. Hardly an objective reporter, he would have been

minister and considered the brains of the Red Army, was among many generals and civil war heroes tried secretly and executed. Also to be tried and executed as the madness went on were other generals, including Marshal Vasili Blyeber, the legendary commander of the Far Eastern forces.

There were only three public trials which a group of foreign correspondents, including me, and ambassadors were permitted to attend.

"I believe everything but the facts," one sardonic British reporter exclaimed as we heard famous revolutionary leaders such as Bukharin, whom Lenin once called "the darling of our party," and other old revolutionaries who had endured Czarist prison and foreign exile, stand up one after another to plead guilty.

The charges were murder, plotting to overthrow the Soviet government, conspiracy with the Nazis to betray the Soviet Union, sabotage and espionage. Once the decision had been made to liquidate the men, most of them old enemies of Stalin, the whole criminal code was thrown at them.

At one of the trials I sat next to U.S. Ambassador Joseph Davies and after the sentences were pronounced I went to his Spasso House residence to discuss with him what we had seen and heard.

Davies had once been a county prosecutor in Wisconsin. I've had plenty of experience with criminal types," he said, "and I know a criminal when I see one." He was convinced he had looked guilty in the face.

Perhaps, I thought, when men of such remarkable intelligence and achievement as some of the defendants we watched have spent a year in jail, are in the dock surrounded by armed guards, and are at the mercy of so crafty a prosecutor as Andrei Vishinsky forcing them to confess to most heinous crimes, they do look like criminals.

But thinking of Bukharin's chiseled face, his blue and



SERGEI M. KIROV
... assassin's victim

liquid eyes and especially his view, Kamenev, etc.—remain legally unrehabilitated. There are no plans to re-examine their cases," Lev Smirnov, president of the USSR Supreme Court, told me recently.

Although in the official view Stalin was correct in seeking to neutralize such oppositionists as Bukharin, Zinovley, Kamenev and the followers of Trotsky, few will say today that they deserved execution. The charges against them of espionage and sabotage and of plotting to dismember the Soviet Union have been dropped from current history.

Why did those men confess? The most charitable explanation at the time was that the old Bolsheviks, feeling doomed anyhow, thought a confession might be their last contribution to a cause for which they had fought all their lives. This hypothesis was persuasively presented in Arthur Koestler's "Darkness at Noon." They also, this theory goes, wanted to show a united stand in face of the Nazi threat.

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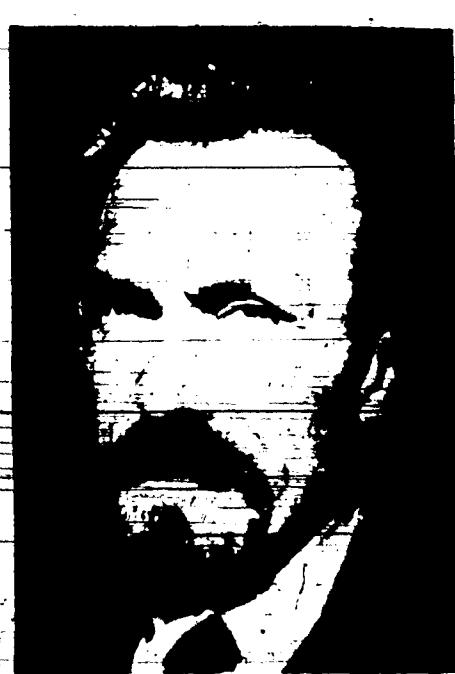
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BankAmericard. It lets the world go buy.

Think of it as money.



ALEXEI RYKOV
accused plotter

Sub-zero spell end in sight

by United Press International
Idahoans, shivering through a week long cold spell, are in for some good news weatherwise, as the National Weather Service says the cold spell may be over by next week.

Weather service meteorological technician James Terry, Boise, said Sunday a break in the cold weather "may come next week to get us out of the sub-zero temperatures."

He said in the next day or so they expected another system through Idaho to produce light snow, and the temperatures will go up.

The Arctic outbreak of cold air came from Canada and

"possibly originated" over Russian Siberia and moved across Alaska, he said.

Low temperatures expected through Tuesday are forecast for 15 to 20 degrees below zero in Boise. The lowest temperature ever recorded in the Capital City since records were begun in 1898 occurred Sunday - 23 below zero.

Forecasts call for continued cold weather under sunny skies, highs 5 to 15 above zero in Southwest Idaho, 10 below to 5 above in Southeast Idaho, and 10 to 20 above in North Idaho.

No serious traffic accidents were reported by State Police Sunday.



\$700 check presented

UNITED FUND collections have surpassed last year's receipts in Twin Falls by more than 10 per cent. Helping push the campaign ahead of last year was a \$700 check received from the Union Pacific Foundation. Here Darl Gleed, executive director, and Fred Frazier, campaign chairman, accept the donation from William Hendricks, Union Pacific ticket agent, all from left.

Sub-zero temps cause Portneuf River ice jam

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) —

The technology of civilization was unable to keep up with mother nature over the weekend in Pocatello as sub-zero temperatures caused an ice jam in the Portneuf River and subsequent flooding.

He said his company expected to serve all residential customers without problems.

J. Brock O'Leary, owner of Fuel West Company in Boise, said there were no indications of any shortages of heating oil that he knew.

"Our storage facilities are under control," he said, noting business is up 30 or 40 per cent of normal for this time of year.

Accident blamed on ice

SHOSHONE — Icy roads accounted for an accident late Saturday just south of Shoshone.

City police said a teen-age driver attempted to turn left onto the Dietrich highway from U.S. Highway 93 but was unable to complete the turn on the icy roadway in time to avoid a collision with an oncoming vehicle.

Lloyd Steve Madsen, Burley, was traveling north on U.S. Highway 93 when his vehicle collided with the one operated by Stanley L. Chess, Shoshone. Chess was cited for making an improper left turn. Damage was estimated at \$300 to the chess vehicle and \$1,500 to the Madsen auto. There were no injuries.

By road, this was the report from the State Departments of Highways and Law Enforcement.

U.S. 55 and 95 — Boise, Horseshoe Bend Hill, icy, broken snow floor, fog, Banks Canyon

City Manager Charles Moss, who said flooding of this nature has never occurred before in Pocatello, directed the operation, calling on the local Army Reserve unit, and the National Guard, as well as city water and street crews to help in the emergency.

In the minus 28 degree weather the slow moving water froze in the Portneuf water bed and ice formed, causing stoppage of the flow. The Pocatello area has experienced seven days of freezing temperatures. Sunday the temperature was 25 degrees below zero.

The Custer Street Bridge area became a bottleneck in the ice jam movement. Moss said, and dynamite charges, supplied by

Moss said there were no immediate flood threats, but the Guard and Army units and the Red Cross were on standby alert.

New Meadows, icy, broken snow floor; Council to Mesa

Hill, Whitebird Hill, Grange

City, Culdesac, snow floor; Midvale Hill to Weiser, broken

snow floor; Lewiston Hill, Moscow to Plummer, Craigmont, icy

spots; Marsing to Oregon line, icy, broken snow floor.

State Highway 51 — Icy, broken snow floor.

State Highway 21 — Icy, broken snow floor.

State Highway 21 — Boise to Mores Creek, icy, broken snow floor; Mores Creek to Idaho City, snow floor; Idaho City to Lowman, snow floor, chains advised.

Interstate 15W, U.S. 10 — Icy

spots, some broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Icy spots, some broken snow floor.

State Highway 28 — Gilmore

Hill, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Swan Valley to Wyoming line, broken snow floor.

State Highway 31, 32 and 33 — Snow floor, broken snow floor.

Interstate 15, U.S. 91 — Monida Pass, Malad Hill, icy spots; Pocatello to Montana line, icy, broken snow floor.

Interstate 90, U.S. 10 — Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Snow floor, broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to Nevada line, icy, broken snow floor.

Galena to Stanley, snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, Hailey, Shoshone, broken snow floor.

State Highway 68, U.S. 20-26 — Blackfoot to AEC, icy spots; Arco to AEC, Fairfield, broken snow floor.

Interstate 15W, U.S. 10 — Icy

spots, some broken snow floor.

State Highway 28 — Gilmore

Hill, broken snow floor.

State Highway 21 — Icy, broken snow floor.

State Highway 21 — Boise to Mores Creek, icy, broken snow floor.

Mores Creek to Idaho City, snow floor; Idaho City to Lowman, snow floor, chains advised.

Interstate 15, U.S. 91 — Monida

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U.S. 20 — Snow floor, broken snow floor.

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Taxpayers said prompt

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Twin Falls County are being more prompt this year with their tax payments, Ruth K. Jones, county treasurer and tax collector, said.

Deadline for payment of the first half of the 1972 taxes on real property is Dec. 20. This year Mrs. Jones said she will be collecting \$6.5 million total real property tax bill.

Of this, \$1,413,762.45 has been collected which is well ahead of

Students honored at Filer

FILER — The honor roll at the junior high of the Filer Elementary School has been released by Bill Heaps, principal.

Seventh graders named to the high honor roll include Deanna Durham and Nancy Heaps. Eighth graders are Jim Bitzenburg, Terri McCollum, Lori Miller, Paula Pierce, Cindy Ryan, Susie Schwitzer, Nina Sturgill, Diana Tucker, Carol Vincent and Sandra Yoder.

Seventh grade students on the regular honor roll are Robin Crosby, Peggy Donaldson, Ann Brown, Pam Fox, Lori Frith, Gary Helms, Teresa Jones, Phillip Knefel, Randy Mills, Tina Pierce, Jean Plummer, Alice Ann Reed, Tammy Slatter and Susan Tipton.

Those in the eighth grade include Camille Allen, Charles Allen, Bryan Arnes, Kim Blass, Dorothy Campbell, Teresa Cristobal, Carla Donaldson, Debbie Ellis, Kelly Frith, Terry Helms, Joyce Kay, Craig Lincoln, Pat Mahoney, Brian McGregor, Jeff Romans, Glenna Squires, Gaye Woodland and Norman Wright.

Valley Briefs

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Braun, Cambridge, are parents of a baby girl. Maternal grandmother and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Braun, all live at Cambridge. The Brauns are former Shoshone residents.

Training — **News Of** **Servicemen**

JEROME — Army Pvt. Randy G. Flala has completed eight weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Flala, Jerome, and is a 1968 graduate of Jerome High School. His wife, Marilyn, lives at Jerome.

JEROME — Army Pvt. Dale W. Baughman has completed eight weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlis J. Baughman, Jerome, and is a 1972 graduate of Jerome High School.

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- 2.
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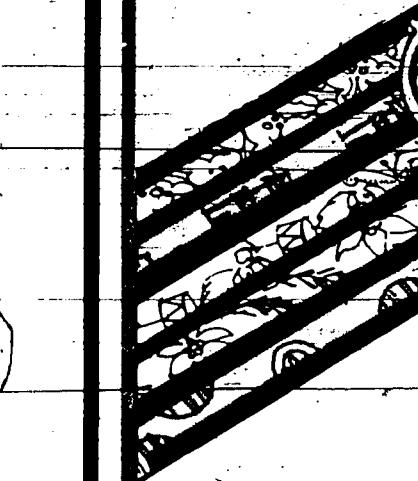
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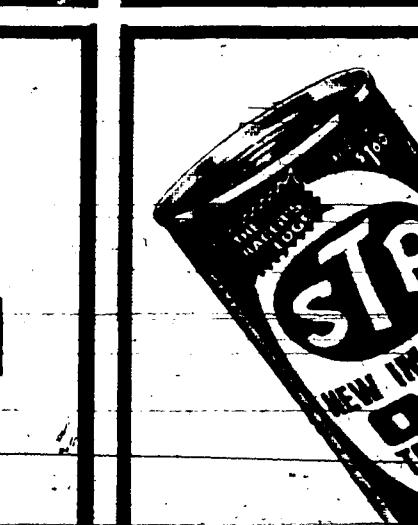
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Packers stop Minnesota, clinch division title

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — MacArthur Lane and John Brockington combined for 213 rushing yards in bitter cold while the Green Bay Packers capitalized on four second-half Minnesota mistakes Sunday to defeat the Vikings 23-7 and clinch the NFC Central Division championship.

The Packers, now 9-4, will meet Eastern Division champion Washington Dec. 24 in a National Football Conference Division playoff game in Washington. It was their first divisional championship since the late Vince Lombardi left Green Bay.

Lane gained 50 yards alone in the third quarter, while Green

Bay rookie Willie Buchanon intercepted two Fran Tarkenton passes to rally the Packers from a 7-0 first-half deficit into a 17-7 lead.

Following the second-half kickoff, Lane angled 37 yards to the Minnesota 38 to set up a 36-yard Chester Marcol field goal, one of three he kicked in the game.

Two plays later, the Vikings' Bill Brown fumbled a pass from Tarkenton at the Minnesota 48 as he was hit by Fred Carr who picked up the ball and returned to the Minnesota 28.

Brockington then went to work, slaming for 19 yards to

set up a one-yard touchdown plunge by quarterback Scott Hunter.

Buchanon sealed the Vikings' fate and ended their four-year domination of the Central

Division by grabbing a pass from the three to make it 17-7.

Buchanon intercepted a Tarkenton-to-Dave Osborn bomb at the Green Bay 18 for Minnesota's third turnover of the quarter. A flurry of Viking

penalties, including three as Green Bay tried to punt, helped Brockington, who now has 1,022 yards for the season, finished with 114 yards, and lane with 99 in the two degree temperatures.

Ken Ellis intercepted a Tarkenton pass to set up one of

Minnesota held Green Bay to minus one yards and no first downs in the opening quarter and took advantage of a pass interference call on Ellis on the first play of the second quarter to set up its touchdown. The 39-yard penalty on a third-down

pass to John Henderson moved the ball to the Green Bay 22 and the Vikings scored five plays

later on a one-yard run by tight end Stu Vong.

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Bradshaw's agony

Gerela kicks Pittsburgh into conference playoff

HOUSTON (UPI) — Roy Gerela, acquired for a bargain price of \$100 last year, kicked the Pittsburgh Steelers into the American Conference playoffs and at least a tie for the Central Division title Sunday with a 9-3 victory over the punchless Houston Oilers. Gerela, picked up from the

Oilers last season, kicked field goals of 19, 24 and 13 yards to rescue a sputtering Steeler offense hampered by the loss of quarterback Terry Bradshaw in the second quarter.

Bradshaw suffered a dislocation of the third finger on his throwing hand when he was hit by Elvin Bethea in the second

quarter. The game was tied 3-3 at the time on the strength of Skip Butler's 34-yard field goal for the Oilers.

Joe Gilliam, a rookie quarterback from Tennessee State who had played only seven minutes all season, took over for Bradshaw and guided Pittsburgh 39 yards to the point of

Gerela's 39-yard field goal midway in the third quarter. A Steeler spokesman said, Bradshaw possibly could have played the second half but was held out as a precautionary measure.

Gerela's third field goal came only six plays after his second one. The Steelers' Joe Greene stripped Houston's Fred Willis from the ball and recovered it on the Houston 13 on the first play after the kickoff after the second field goal.

Gerela's field goal gave him 27 for the season, a club record, and a Steeler record of 113 points.

Gerela also took over the AFC scoring lead.

The victory ran the Steelers' record to 10-3, the first time they've won 10 games in their 10-year history, and clinched a tie for the division crown with the Cleveland Browns going into the final week of the season.

The Steelers need a victory at San Diego next week to win the title outright.

The loss was the Oilers' 10th in a row and dropped their record to 1-12, assuring them the No. 1 pick in this winter's college draft.

Franco Harris, the Steeler's rookie running back sensation, gained only 61 yards in 21 carries, ending his streak of 100-yard games at six. He had a chance to break Jim Brown's all time National Football League record if he had gained 100 yards against the Oilers.

It's a cliche passed on and on.

If you have been around football long, you know that game could have gone the other way in the second half. We had them on the ropes. But we just gave up the football."

The Dallas-Washington contest was typical of the type of game Dallas has played often this year. Everything Dallas did during the first half was right and it amounted to a 28-3 lead.

And everything Washington did in the second half was right almost.

Both clubs will go into the Super Bowl playoffs, with Dallas meeting the Western Division winner in the NFC and Washington playing the Central Division champ. Wins by both clubs would bring them together again Dec. 31 in Washington for the NFC championship.

"You have to give them credit," Allen said of the Dallas effort in the first half.

They came to play the first half. They blocked us, knocked us down, ran around us and everything else. They did a fine job — their offensive team was exceptionally fine."

For the Cowboys, despite their letdown in the second half, there were a lot of plus factors and one huge minus factor.

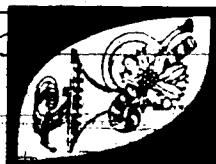
The minus was the loss of veteran linebacker Chuck Howley, who had ligaments in his left knee torn by a crackback block and underwent surgery.

Wins title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kirk Wyse of Buffalo, N.Y., won two titles and finished second in another event as the four-day North Atlantic Figure Skating Championships ended Sunday.

Wyse captured the intermediate men's crown and partnered Judy Ferris of Buffalo to the bronze dance title. The couple finished second in the novice pairs to Darlene Duroure and Michael Dee of Buffalo.

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49ers shutout Falcons 20-0, near west title

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —

Ken Willard scored a pair of touchdowns on one yard runs late in the game after Bruce Gossett had booted a pair of first half field goals Sunday to give the San Francisco 49ers a

20-0 victory over the Atlanta Falcons and move them to within a victory of their third consecutive NFC West title.

Gossett's field goals of 41 and 19 yards turned out to be all the points the 49ers needed and Willard's two TD's put the game away as San Francisco registered its seventh victory

compared to five losses and a tie. That left the 49ers needing a "since losing to Dallas, 13-0, in its fourth game of the 1970 season.

The Falcons had only three chances to score Sunday. The first opportunity came in the opening period but Bill Battle missed a field goal try from the 12. In the second quarter, with San Francisco ahead 6-0, middle linebacker Frank Nunnley blocked Battle's field goal try from the 28 and the Falcons made one more attempt in the early minutes of the fourth quarter.

In that drive, quarterback Bob Berry moved Atlanta from its own 34 to the San Francisco 5, but his try with a pass on fourth down went incomplete.

The San Francisco defense forced three Atlanta fumbles and sacked Berry four times.

Art Malone, who later set a club record with his 46th pass reception, fumbled early in the first quarter after running 27 yards to the 50. Mel Phillips recovered for San Francisco and six plays later, Gossett booted his first field goal.

Then, in a second quarter drive that covered 87 yards in 9

Chiefs outlast Colts 24-10

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) —

Len Dawson hooked up with Otis Taylor on a 25-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter Sunday and the Kansas City Chiefs held on for a 24-10 victory over the Baltimore

Dolphins to O'Brien.

Two penalties helped move the ball to the Chiefs' five and Dorries threw a touchdown pass to tight end Tom Mitchell from there.

Kansas City got a fumble by Jerry Logan on a punt return,

with Wilson recovering at the 23 to set up the tying touchdown. Dawson passed 13 yards to Hayes for the score 45 seconds before halftime.

Dawson passed 12 and nine yards to Wendell Hayes before Ed Podolak ran five yards for a first down at the Baltimore 25.

From there, Dawson flipped to Taylor on a crossing pattern over the middle and the big flanker galloped into the end zone, barely eluding cornerback Charlie Stokes at the flag.

The victory, in 17-degree temperature lifted Kansas City's record to 7-6, while the Colts fell to 5-8, ending a three-game winning streak.

The Chiefs' 89 yards in 17 plays, starting with 10:20 to play, to score the clinching touchdown with 51 seconds remaining in the game. Podolak scored the touchdown from five yards out on a sweep.

Kansas City scored first when the Chiefs marched 47 yards to the Baltimore 23, primarily on the running of Hayes, and Jan Stenerud kicked a 31-yard field goal with 5:18 to play in the first quarter.

The Colts evened the score after Randy Edmunds blocked a Jerril Wilson punt and John Mosler dropped on the loose ball at the Kansas City 20.

Baltimore could not make a first down and Jim O'Brien kicked a 22-yard field goal early in the second quarter.

Baltimore marched 88 yards to a touchdown on its next possession. The big play was a 43-yard strike from Marty

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State football Coach Johnny Majors, whose name has been circulated for several coaching vacancies across the nation, is being recruited by a promoter

over the weekend who evidently believes the Cyclone coach is leaving for another job.

A "For Sale" sign belonging to a real estate firm was in the front yard of the Majors residence Saturday, but has since been removed. The firm denied it had Majors' home up for sale, but admitted that one of its signs was missing.

Speculation increased last week that Majors was leaving the Big Eight school, with reports indicating he was a top choice for coaching vacancies at Southern Methodist and Michigan State.

However, Majors, whose ISU team meets Georgia Tech Dec. 14 in the Liberty Bowl, has declined comment on the rumors.

World War I ended Nov. 11, 1918.

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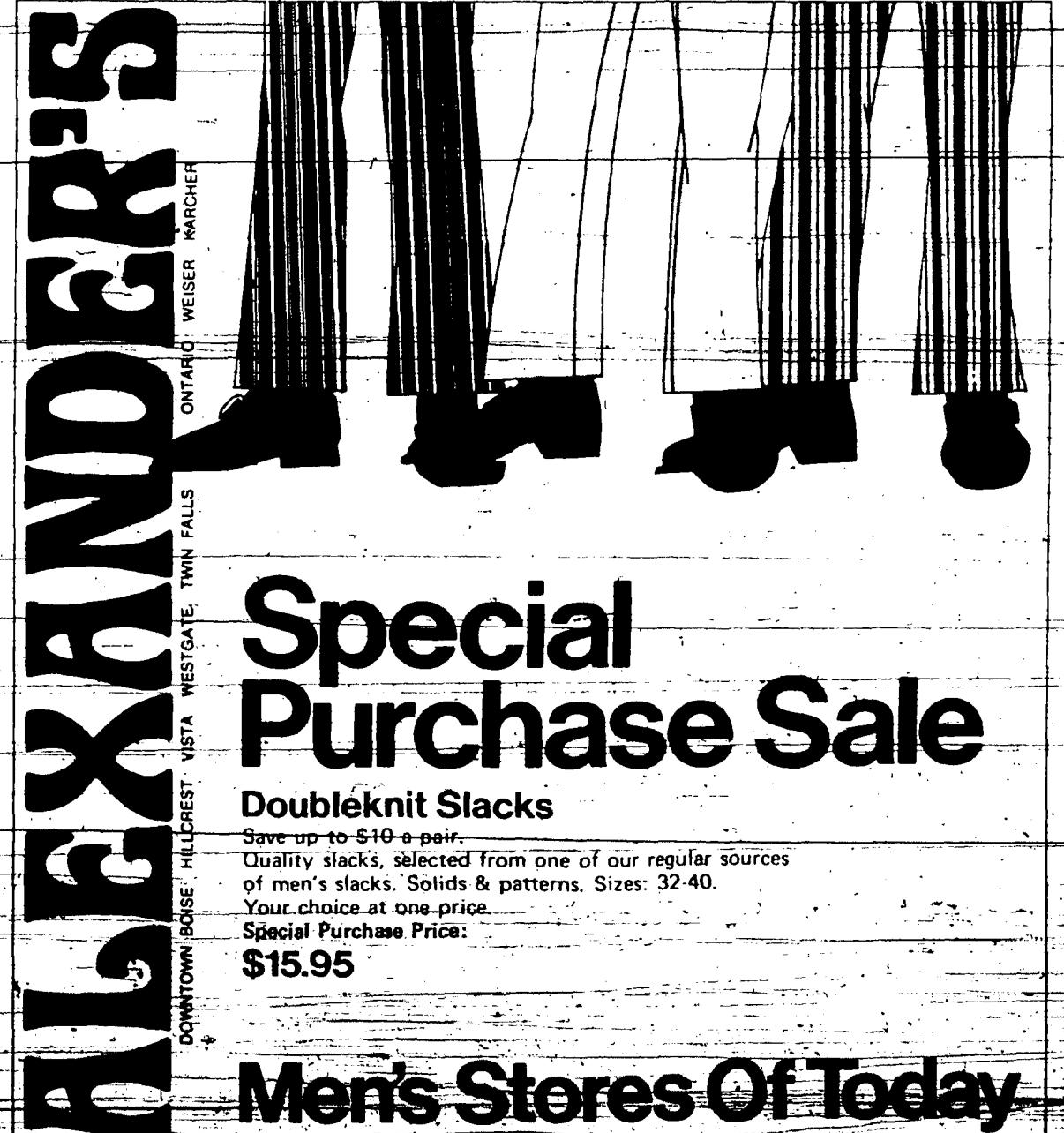
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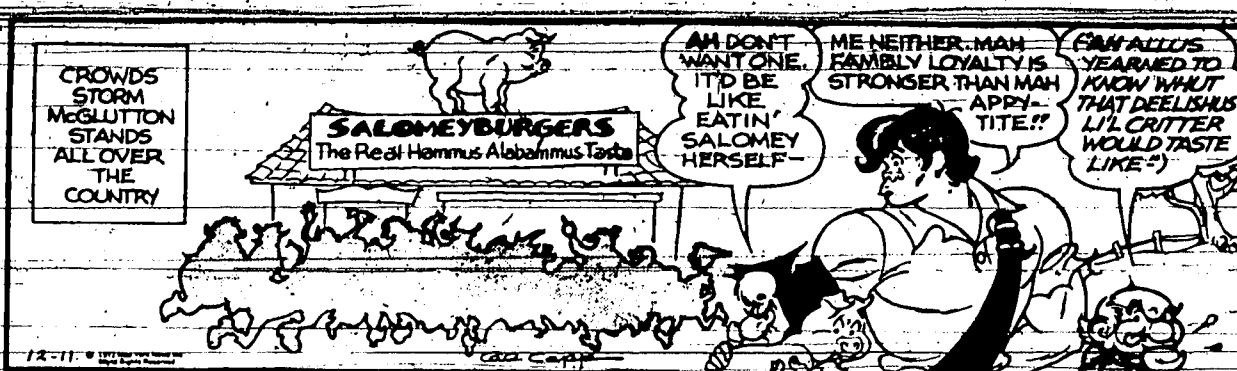
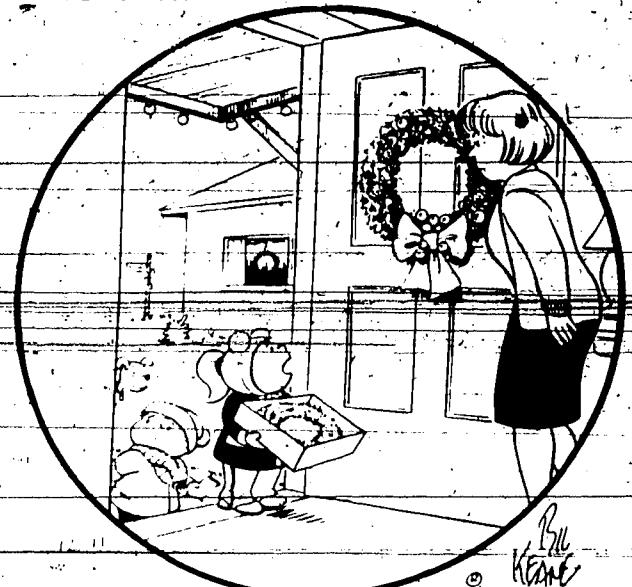
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What's What

L. M. Boyd

...an established fact that blacks are more susceptible to frostbite than are whites... **NO, THAT** extremely swift beast known as the fisher doesn't go fishing; ever... **OUR PROPER JOB CLUB** secretary lists Helen Flatt and Sydney Sharp as sometime members of the Memphis Opera Theater... **OLDEST PURE BREED** of cat is the Abyssinian. Youngest, the Rex... **CONFIRMED ALSO** is the claim that professional bass players and drummers do indeed tend to become moderately hard of hearing.

IT IS THE MAN in the construction business who is apt to switch jobs most often, that's widely known. Recent studies recollect it. But they show the salesman and the barber run a close second and third among the job switchers. It's still true the average working man, whatever his age, stays on one job only 3.9 years.

FATHERS IN WAITING

In the waiting room for expectant fathers at a San Francisco hospital, I'm told, hangs a small hand-lettered sign which reads: "There are 1,035 holes in each tile, 510 squares in each light, 16 screws in each fixture."

HORSERACING, that's the No. 1 sport, some say. Because more people pay money to see the ponies run than to watch any other game. No, football, that's the No. 1 sport, others contend. Because more people follow it on television. Not so, swimming is the No. 1 sport, many claim. Because more people participate in it. Take your pick, sir.

WHAT'S SHOPLIFTED in the month of December averages out at \$7 per item. That's overall. But what's shoplifted in the month of December by store guards averages out at \$25 per item, studies show.

THE CLEAN ARMADILLO

Q. "Can an armadillo be housebroken?"
A. "Can, indeed. Feed an armadillo one meal a day, about 9 p.m., treat it right, and it'll turn into a dandy affectionate pet."

YES, THAT DOG PERLIE, known as Kerfnel No. 9, is on sale in a New York sporting goods shop again this year. This leaps to mind because a client asks if I ever acquired another dog since the sad departure of old Smoky. Certainly did. Three dogs, in fact. A couple of dalmatians, named Barney and Ben, with looks. And a border collie, named Molly, with brains. As for the notion any of these three superior beasts might wear perfume, no, not soon. The ladyfriend and I have not yet tobogganned down to such a depth of senility. Maybe later.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102
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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES: After a confusing start you have a good chance to set your overall aims to a truly workable expression. Get in touch with those who are aware of your interests and ask them for the information you need. Be sure to show appreciation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are easily able to get together with a bigwig for the advice and backing you need. Know your facts and figures well before launching new projects. Do more constructive thinking.

T AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 18) A person whose experience has been different from yours can give fine advice and help improve your personal aims. Get busy making progress with your congenial business associates. Pull together.

GEMINI (May 19 to June 21) Find the best system for taking care of your career problems that have been giving you much trouble for some time. Giving special attention to mate can work wonders now. Show more kindness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Give your associate information he needs at this time and you can both benefit nicely. Do whatever will gain you the favor of a higher-up in public life. Give praise to associates.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can get to work now and improve your financial status. Give a co-worker a break. It will be appreciated. Take the proper exercise and treatments to improve your health. Avoid any arguments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Provided you stick to the inexpensive, you can have a delightful time during spare hours now; but apply yourself seriously to business during work hours. You can find your rightful niche in life.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Do whatever will make your home more charming and comfortable so that kin will be pleased. See to it that all appliances work perfectly. Household items should be immaculate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Join with some good friend and take a little trip either for pleasure or business that's important to you at this time. Take health treatments in the evening. Take care in travel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use the practical approach with those who live with you and get far better results. Try to understand the problems of others instead of becoming too peremptory. Be observant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you talk matters over with associates, you find that regular routines can be improved quickly after exchanging ideas. Making business appointments now is wise. Don't argue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Instead of worrying so much about not having all the funds you need, get busy doing something constructive about the situation. Don't let anything keep you from progressing. Be alert.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what your personal aims are and how to attain them in the easiest and fastest way. Enjoying the company of good friends is wise. They can open many a door of opportunity to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those young people who will take a negative outlook on life if you don't repeat the importance of being positive. Direct the education along analytical lines and preferably in the field of government where abilities can be used for constructive purposes. A splendid worker here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



OUT OUR WAY



THE WORRY MARKET

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**Children
keep busy**

CHILDREN OF astronauts find life goes on as usual while their fathers are preparing for moon landing. Here the children find recreational outlets with motorcycling or the family pet cat between news reports on the final moon shot.

**Cyclist
seeking
damages**

TWIN FALLS — Elmer Cook has filed suit in Fifth District Court for recovery of damages suffered in an auto-motorcycle collision on June 9, 1972.

Cook has named Sally Joanne Carter and Marie Brooks as defendants in the suit, alleging negligence when his motorcycle was struck by the Brooks vehicle at the intersection of US 30 and US 93.

Sally Carter is said to have been driving the car at the time of the accident.

Cook is seeking the following costs: medical expenses, \$3,790; lost wages and future earnings, \$6,000; general damages, \$25,000; replacement of motorcycle, \$750; costs of suit and such other relief as the court deems proper.

**TF party
held by
artists**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Literary Art Guild held its annual Christmas party at the Blue Lakes County Club Friday. Husbands were special guests of members.

A prime beef rib dinner was served for the occasion. Special decorations included bright red tablecloths and centerpieces composed of tall gold candles surrounded by holly, evergreen, small red apples and gold foil roses.

Booklets containing verses by Helen Steiner Rice were presented as favors. Fun gifts were presented to all those in attendance from His and Her Santa Claus bags.

Program chairman for the event was Mrs. Glenn Taggett. Hostesses were Mrs. Leonard Mauss and Mrs. Larry Christensen.

The club will hold its next meeting on Feb. 8 at the Bernell Skinner residence.

**TF man
sentenced
on funds**

TWIN FALLS — Charles Cox received a suspended sentence of three years and a 12 month probation Friday in Fifth District Court for writing insufficient fund checks.

Cox, 31, Twin Falls, was also ordered as a condition of probation to make restitution for the approximately \$500 in insufficient funds checks he had written.

When a recipe calls for 1 tablespoon of unflavored gelatin, use 1 packet of it. That amount will gel 2 cups or 1 pint of liquid.

Lady from Mars not too impressed on moon trip

The lady from Mars doesn't think much of man's last trip to the moon in the foreseeable future.

Mrs. Virginia Barto of Mars, Pa., didn't bother to stay up to see Apollo 17 lift off Wednesday night. She doesn't care much if she ever sees another moon shot.

"Certainly I'm proud we went to the moon," she said. "But really, to keep going back is a waste of money. All the money they have spent on the other moon shots could well have been used here on Earth to cut taxes."

The Earth lady still gets excited over the moon visits. But she tends to agree with many others that enough is enough.

Mrs. Homer Starkey of Earth, Tex., said, "The first time they went to the moon it was really fantastic and I was proud. But I have to admit I was skeptical they could make it. I don't think God really wanted us to mess around with the moon."

"It kept me up three hours the other night. I got my husband, Homer, out of bed to

watch it. He wanted to sleep. I was in 25 cities and towns on think, but he needed to see it. how they feel about the

"I can't really see what program which is sending the

we're going to accomplish up there. I read somewhere that

Apollo 17 astronauts streaking toward the moon.

Most recalled how proud and excited they felt when Neil Armstrong stepped upon the moon and announced a small step for a man but a great step for mankind. But a great many were wondering whether this particular trip is necessary.

A substantial number backed the idea that at least some if not all of the billions poured into the space program should more properly have been spent buying some happiness on Earth.

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\$1.89

CHARGE
IT!

Add on to your Family Purchase Plan account



Family Purchase Plan

47 Appliances

COPPERTONE FRIGIDAIRE electric refrigerator and dishwasher. White Frigidaire washer and dryer. Call 733-5693.

LARGE NORGE FREEZER, double over range, good condition. Phone 733-6222.

FRIGIDAIRE Dishwasher like new. 733-5822.

USED Ironite and chair. See at Blacker Appliance and Furniture. 223 2nd Avenue East.

WASHER AND DRYER in excellent condition. Call 733-3309 after 5 p.m.

NICE HOTPOINT portable dishwasher works good. \$79.95 terms. Wilson Bates 733-6146.

NEW KENMORE portable dryer 110 volt. Phone 734-4054.

7 UPRIGHT DEEP FREEZE, good condition. 734-5761, best offer.

WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator. \$90. Call 733-5375.

48 Heating & Air Conditioning

DUOTHERM oil heater with blower. \$78 of Cain's 733-7111.

51 Good Things to Eat

RED SPUDS, cabbage, squash, jalapeno peppers. Bodenstab, 7 north, 1 west of Abertons.

APPLES, cold storage. One orchard, 1 mile north of Burley. Clear Lakes road. Saturday afternoons or call 326-5630.

FRESH DRESSED stewing hens, packaged and frozen. Phone Jerome 324-2437.

GESEES for sale. 733-5083.

52 Hay, Grain & Feed

GOOD DAIRY hay for sale, by semi-truck load. Bonded hay and grain buyer. Borda Trucking. 934-4036.

600 TON of top quality dairy hay. Phone 934-5246.

3rd CUTTING HAY and corn silage for sale. Call after 6 p.m. Phone 734-4421.

HAY-WANTED: Call U & I Hay Inc. 678-7551 Burley.

336 TONS OF 1 corn silage, no frost. Phone 536-2761.

TOP QUALITY hay, all 3 cuttings, delivered. Phone 654-6023.

100 TONS PREMIUM alfalfa hay put up before the rain. Phone 324-8004.

HAY BOUGHT and sold by the truck load. Phone 487-3446.

53 Firewood

DRY FIREPLACE wood. \$18 a pickup load. delivered. Phone 733-6088 or 734-3403.

FIREPLACE wood, assorted fruit wood. delivered \$25 truckload. Call 655-4362.

DRY SEASONED fruit and hard wood. Phone 733-4206.

57 Pets & Supplies

DRAGO BLUE REELERS. \$20 each. Call 543-4915.

SAIN'T BERNARD pups ready now, but will hold 'till Christmas. Phone 733-6668.

AKC REGISTERED adorable silver male poodle puppy. Will hold until Christmas. 733-1440.

PARAKEETS. For Christmas, call 733-7953.

REGISTERED BEAGLE and miniature Schnauzer puppies. Heard 733-1766.

AKC REGISTERED Norwegian Elkhound puppies for sale. 678-3740.

AKC GREAT DANES, Samoyed, Norwegian Elkhounds, Brittanys, German Shorthair, pointers, Big Savings! Will hold for Christmas. Joyce's Kennels Phone 473-4188 all AKC Registered.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS sale on our pups. Schipperke, Pomeranian, German Shorthair, Pointers, Big Savings! Will hold for Christmas. Joyce's Kennels Phone 473-4188 all AKC Registered.

FOR SALE AKC Registered 2 year old female Basset. Phone 934-4567 evenings, weekends.

WANTED Registered female Samoyed puppy. Call 862-3456.

POODLE GROOMING, stud service, puppies. Cheri Miller, Kenneis, West. Redcap corner, Kimberly, 473-5104.

FOR SALE AKC registered miniature poodle puppies, clipped groomed. Silver. After 5:30, 326-4549.

HUNTING DOGS from Hunting Dog Stock. Also Bassets, other breeds. Sawtooth Kennels. 324-4111.

59 Cattle

REGISTERED POLL Hereford. Bulls. Top blood lines. Proven parents. 543-4094.

SELECT SIRENS INC. All breeds, dairy beef. Walter Lirich Phone 543-4656.

FRESH or Springer cows or heifers. Guaranteed. Buy or trade for springers or beef. Hap or Clyde Hughes, Burley. 543-5825 or 543-5949.

GOD BABY and pasture calves for sale. All kinds. Phone 374-4162 or 324-4028. Jerome.

45 STOCK COWS for lease. Phone 543-5173.

70 HEAD preg tested stock cows. Phone 324-8090.

66 Farm Implements

DECEMBER SPECIAL

Get Ready for Spring Work!

JOHN DEERE

**BE PREPARED!**

In the event of an emergency...

This pressurized CO-2 Fire Extinguisher is effective up to eight feet away.

We want you to have a Safe and Happy Christmas!

Reg. Price \$3.98 NOW \$1.98

GLOBE Seed and FeedBox 445 Truck Lane, Twin Falls
Phone 733-1373**Pre Holiday Red Tag Sale**

A fabulous Sale on nearly everything in stock

10% Off - 20% Off Some Even More

The very finest quality Polyester double knits for ladies pant suits and long dresses Mens wear fabrics

LOOK for the RED TAG, Many patterns on sale too.

Quilted Nylon

with polyester fill for Warm Up Pants, Snowmobile suits & jackets Red, Black, Burgundy, Blue & Teal

45" wide \$3.99 yd.

Give HER the Best VIKING or PEACE Sewing Machine

Sales - Service - Lessons

MOYES SEWING CENTER AND FABRIC SHOP236 Seventh Ave. E. Phone 733-7479
1 1/2 blocks off Shoshone St. East**Tuesday is Family Night**

Special family prices 5 to 8 P.M.

HAMBURGER Reg. 15¢

CHEESEBURGER reg. 30¢ 19¢

BIG SHEP reg. 55¢ 39¢

SUPER SHEP™

CHEESE reg. 75¢ 55¢



708 BLUE LAKES BLVD.

ACROSS FROM BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED
LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS!

ROCKER-RECLINERS OR RECLINERS

Largest Selection in Magic Valley

AS LOW AS

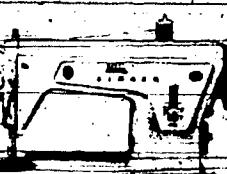
\$69.95



1920 KIMBERLY RD.

TWIN FALLS

• FREE DELIVERY • EASY TERMS

6 Great Sewing Machines UNDER \$200.00New Singer® Zig Zags
STARTING AT**\$67.00** Mod. 177 H.O.A special Credit Plan designed to fit your budget
SINGER
APPROVED DEALER
Twin Falls Sewing Center
150 MAIN AVE. N. - PHONE 733-3344
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
A trademark of the Singer Company
APPROVED SINGER DEALER**DAIRY QUEEN SPECIAL...****TUES. & WED. ONLY!!****4 TACOS \$1.00**

"Buy 'em by the bag!"

Dairy QueenMrs. "M" Manager
Addison Ave. Dairy QueenScott Erwin, Manager
Blue Lakes Dairy QueenSELECT HIS GIFT
FROM OUR NEW
WESTERN WEAR
DEPARTMENT!!

Western Tailored

Double Knit

SUITSTHE FINEST
IN
MAGIC VALLEY
Free Alterations
Gift
Certificates Available**ALL'S** NORTHWEST LIVESTOCK SUPPLYHealth Animal-care business
203 4th Ave. W. 733-2869**Diamond Radial Traction**

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
ERT0-14	\$41.88	\$34.00
FR70-14	\$41.88	\$35.00
GR70-14	\$43.88	\$36.00
HR70-14	\$46.88	\$39.00
HT70-15	\$42.88	\$35.00
GR70-15	\$45.88	\$38.00
HR70-15	\$48.88	\$41.00
HT70-15	\$50.88	\$43.00
LR70-15	\$51.88	\$44.00

Studs Available

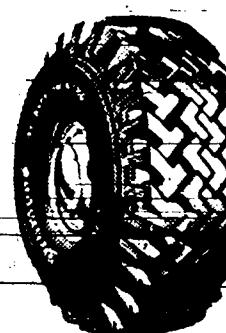
FREE Mounting
Balancing .99Murphy Toy and
recappable exchange**ABBOTTS AUTO SUPPLY**

TWIN FALLS Ph. 733-2049

NAMPA

LINOLEUM REMNANT SALEVarious colors
in 9' & 12' Ft.
Widths

- Armstrong Vinyl Quakertone
- Armstrong Accatone
- Armstrong Easy Street
- Congoleum Shinyvinyl
- Congoleum Cushion Floor

YOUR CHOICE... **1/2 PRICE**"THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN"
BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd Ave. East 733-1421**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL****Bikes for the Youngsters**From \$30.95 & up **\$75.95**Murry 10 Speed **\$124.50**French Astro 15 Speed **\$124.50**Appliances for Mom
Tools for Dad1757
Kimberly Road
TWIN FALLS**Diamond****SNOW TIRE SALE****4 ply Nylon****Premium Whitewalls**

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
A78-13	\$23.88	\$17.00
C78-14	\$26.88	\$20.00
F78-14	\$28.88	\$22.00
G78-14	\$29.88	\$23.00
H78-14	\$30.88	\$24.00
J78-14	\$31.88	\$25.00
G78-15	\$28.88	\$22.00
L78-15	\$31.88	\$25.00

PLUS F.E. TAX
STUDS AVAILABLE

FREE Mounting

Your Diamond Tire Dealer

Balance 99¢
ABBOTTS AUTO SUPPLY
TWIN FALLS
BOISE PHONE 733-2049 NAMPA
CLOSED SAT. OPEN SUN. TILL NOON**"SALE DAY, EVERY DAY"****NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES**2050 Kimberly Rd.
PHONE 733-5909**1st GRADE
4' x 8' PANELING**

GOLDEN ELM	• 2.99
DUFTOWN PECAN	• 2.99
HICKORY	• 2.99
WINTER ELM	• 2.99
BANANA	• 2.89

4' x 7' PANELING FROM \$29.00-\$32.00

Adhesive - Colored Nails
Matching Moldings

Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Mon. Through Sat.

THE VERY BEST BUYS ARE AT PENNY-WISE

PHONE: 733-8931

Penny-Wise Drugs

Lynwood Shopping Center
Twin Falls, Idaho



We welcome
Walker
Bankard
GUARDIAN
CHECK SERVICE

Supplement To
The Twin Falls
Times News

GOLD
STRIKE
BOXING

REGULAR
BANKAMERICAN

Master Charge

**BUBBLE BATH
OR
FOAMING MILK BATH**
IN LOVELY DECORATOR
DECANTER
REGULAR 1.25 LIST

YOUR
CHOICE

87¢



**BOXED
CHRISTMAS
CARDS**

ASSORTED
HOLIDAY STYLES

REGULAR 1.25 LIST

47¢

EACH

15 LIGHT
PEPPER SET

FLASHING
MINIATURE
LIGHTS

98¢
LIST
39¢

CHRISTMAS BOWS

ASSORTED COLORS

REGULAR
6 FOR 25¢

1¢

EACH

**CHILDRENS
SLIPPERS**

IN LOVABLE ANIMAL
OR SHAGGY PLUSH STYLES.
REGULAR
2.49
LIST

177

VINYL GLOVES

FOR MEN & BOYS
LEATHER-LIKE GLOVES
KEEP HANDS WARM IN
COLD WEATHER.

REGULAR
1.49
LIST
99¢

**MATTEL
BIG JIM**

AMERICAS NEW
SPORTS ACTION
HERO. HIS BICIPS
FLEX AND HIS
JOINTS BEND AND
TURN. PUT HIM IN
ANY SPORTS POSI-
TION. COMPLETE
WITH SPORTS BOOK
AND ACCESSORIES.

REGULAR 5.15 LIST

299

AUROPA



MATTEL

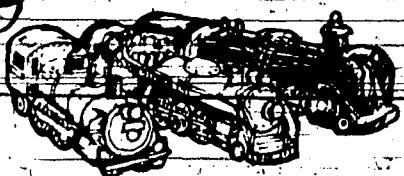
SUPER STAR PLANE

THE ELECTRIC PLANE
WITH THE BRAIN!
CHARGE IT AND LET IT
SOAR!

REGULAR
18.65 LIST

999

CONTINENTAL EXPRESS



REGULAR
5.95 LIST

399

FRICITION TOYS

WATCH THEM
SCOOT ALONG!

REGULAR 1.19
LIST

77c

MATTEL HOT WHEELS CARS

FOR
FAST
ACTION.

2 FOR
99c

MATTEL HOT WHEELS CARS

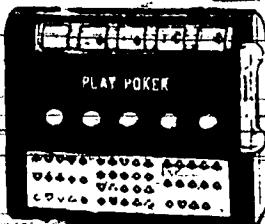
FOR
FAST
ACTION.

2 FOR
99c



TOYS FOR BOYS

DRAW POKER



CAN BE
ENJOYED
BY ONE
OR A
CROWD

REGULAR
2.99 LIST

197

MICROSCOPE LAB



100X
200X
300X
LENS

REGULAR 9.98
LIST

695

SCRABBLE



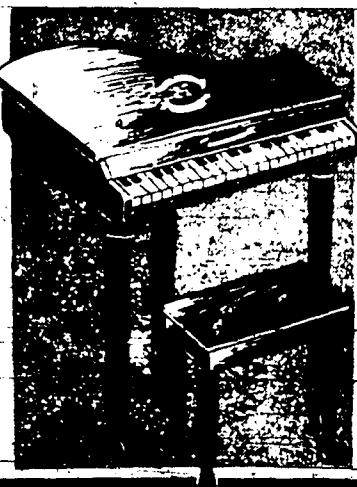
CHALLENGING CROSSWORD
GAME

REGULAR
6.25 LIST

397

GRAND PIANO

FOR THE JUNIOR
CONCERT MASTER.



REGULAR 12.95 LIST

877

10 KEY PIANO



GREAT FOR
LITTLE
MUSIC
LOVERS.

REG. 1.98
LIST

97c

SANTA LAND PENCILS

WRITE A LETTER TO
SANTA WITH THIS
NOVELTY PENCIL. THE
KIDS WILL LOVE IT.

REG.
25¢
LIST

19¢

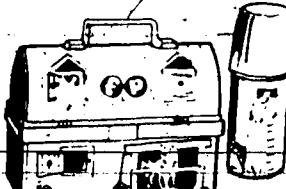
EUGENE DOLL CAR SEAT

WITH ADJUSTABLE WIRE RACK.
THIS CAN BE USED AS A CARRIER,
CAR-SEAT, CHAIR OR BED FOR
YOUR DOLL.

REGULAR
1.75 LIST

99¢

LUNCH SET

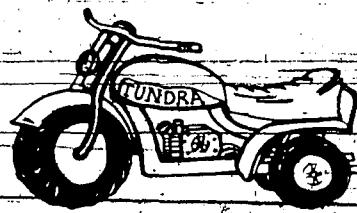


FUN FOR
PRE-SCHOOLERS!

REG. 1.50
LIST

99¢

TUNDRA CYCLE



A TOY FOR ALL SURFACES.

REGULAR
1.60 LIST

99¢

MOD BAND or HYDRANT BANK

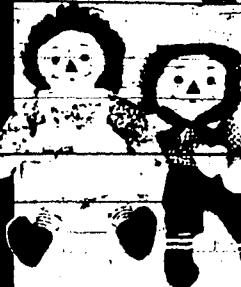


MAKE SAVING
FUN!

REG. 1.40 LIST
YOUR CHOICE

99¢

RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY



THEY'LL CAPTURE
YOUR HEART
YOUR
CHOICE

27¢

STRIP ACTION SET



FAMOUS
HOT WHEELS
ACTION CARS!

REG. 3.00 LIST

99¢

TINKERTOY



REG. 1.60
LIST

99¢

SANTA'S INFLATABLE CHAIR

A CUTE GIFT
FOR THE
LITTLE ONES.
REG. 1.95 LIST

119

RATTLE BALL



HELPS TOTS
LEARN
COORDINATION.

REG. 1.55 LIST

99¢

TONKA TINY CARS

INDESTRUCTABLE
TOYS THAT
LAST FOREVER.

REGULAR
1.80 LIST

99¢

BATTLESHIP



A FACINATING STRATEGY
GAME FOR ANYONE.

REGULAR
6.75 LIST

397

TREE TOP

PERFECT TO TOP OFF
A TREE OR SET IN A
CENTERPIECE.

REG.
1.49
LIST

99¢

SET OF 25
C7½ INDOOR
TREE LIGHTS

25 OUTDOOR LIGHTS
25 INDOOR LIGHTS
25 C7½ INDOOR
TREE LIGHTS

Regular 3.98 List

79¢

WHEN ONE GOES
OUT THE OTHERS
STAY LIT.

NATIVITY SCENE

129

REG. 1.98 LIST

TRIM - A - HOME

9 FOOT GARLAND

TO DECORATE
STAIR BANISTERS,
DOORWAYS ETC.
REGULAR
39¢ LIST

19¢

POINSETTIA PLANT

REG. 1.98 LIST

119

TREE SKIRT CHRISTMAS TRAYS

CONCEAL THE
BASE PART OF
YOUR TREE
WITH A SWIRL
OF WHITE.

REGULAR
98¢ LIST

67¢

DECORATIVE CHRISTMAS TRAYS

A LOVELY WAY
TO SERVE CAN-
DY, COOKIES,
ETC.
REG. 99¢ LIST

77¢

APPLE CANDLE RINGS

TRANSFORMS AN
ORDINARY CANDLE
INTO A HOLIDAY
BEAUTY.

53¢

REG. 89¢ LIST

CHRISTMAS SPRAY SNOW

EASY ENOUGH TO
SPRAY TREE, WIN-
DOWS, MIRRORS,
AND DECORATIONS.

REGULAR 69¢ LIST

39¢



CHRISTMAS DECORATED STACKING MUGS

8 OUNCE
PERFECT FOR SERV-
ING ANY BEVERAGE.
REG. 79¢ LIST

49¢



CHRISTMAS PINS

REG. 79¢ LIST

39¢

REG. 2.49 LIST

FOIL CANDLE DECORATION

FOR A SPARKLING
HOLIDAY DECOR-
ATION.

REG. 49¢ LIST

29¢

12 INCH TAPERED CANDLES

ASSORTED COLORS. PERFECT
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE
DECORATION.

REGULAR 19¢ LIST

325¢

SANTA MUG CANDLE

A HOLIDAY DECORA-
TION THAT WILL LAST
AND LAST.

REG. 29¢ VALUE

19¢

REGULAR 19¢ LIST

9¢

2 for 29¢

9¢

REGULAR 19¢ LIST

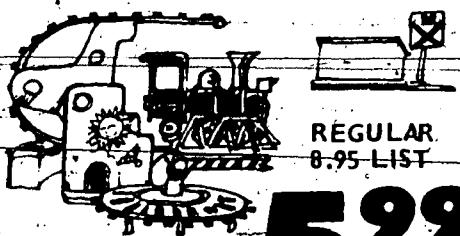
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PLAYTOWN TRAIN

REGULAR
3.98 LIST

2 99

TURNOVER CHOO-CHOO



REGULAR
8.95 LIST

5 99

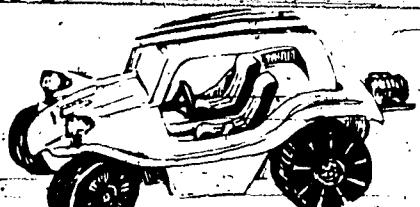
CHATTER PHONE

PHONE ON
WHEELS SAY
CHATTER-
CHATTER
WHEN
PULLED.

REGULAR
3.20 LIST

1 99

DUNE BUGGY OR SAND BUGGY

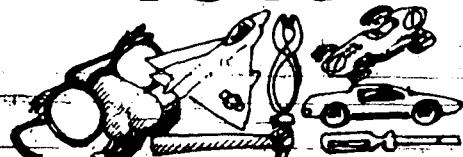


ASSORTED STYLES
AND COLORS.

2 99

REG. 4.99 LIST

ASSORTED TOYS



YOUR CHOICE OF 53
DIFFERENT TOYS.
REGULAR 59¢
LIST

9c

DACHSHUND



REGULAR
4.98 LIST

2 97

RUBBER PANDA BEAR



REG. 98¢
LIST

63c

TOYS FOR TOTS

WIND-UP MUSICAL PUPPY

SOFT & FURRY
REGULAR 4.90
LIST

3 49

CORN POPPER

KEEPS
TODDLERS
INTEREST.

1 99

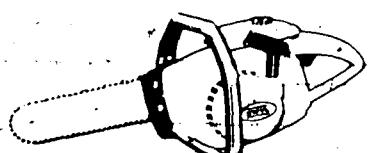
REGULAR 3.75
LIST

MY MERRY TITTER TOT WATCH

REGULAR
3.70 LIST

1 99

CHAIN SAW

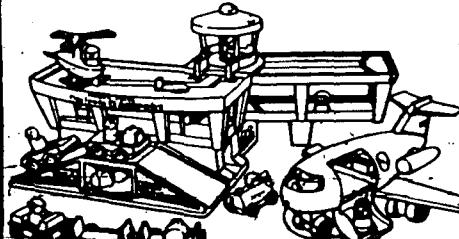


ACTION SOUND WITH
SAFE NON CUTTING BLADE.

REG. 8.60
LIST

4 97

FAMILY AIRPORT



COMPLETE AIRPORT
TERMINAL, PLANE AND
PEOPLE!

REGULAR
20.00 LIST

10 99

SWEET APRIL

5" OF LOVABLE SWEETNESS.

REMCO

REG. 6.50

3.97

TALKING DOLL

REGULAR 5.95 LIST

3.99

DOLL WITH CARRIER

CARRIER SUPPORTS BABY.

REG. 4.99 LIST

3.99

TOYS FOR GIRLS

BARBIE HOUSE

PLAY WITH BARBIE AT HER HOUSE.

REGULAR 13.10 LIST

6.99

BARBIE CLOTHES

PERFECT TO GIVE BARBIE THAT "NOW" LOOK.

MATTEL

REG. 2.05 LIST

95c

BUSY BARBIE

MATTEL

THIS NEW TWIST AND TURN BARBIE CAN NOW HOLD THINGS IN HER HANDS!

REG. 6.60 LIST

3.97

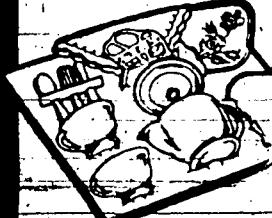
ALUMINUM COOK SETS



REG. 1.40 LIST

99c

FOR THOSE IMPORTANT LITTLE PARTIES.



REG. 1.30 LIST

TEA SETS

99c

MUSICAL DOLL

WIND UP



BEAUTIFUL AND ENTERTAINING.

REG. 8.95 LIST

5.95

MUSICAL ANGEL

A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE ANGEL THAT YOU WIND UP AND IT PLAYS A SONG.

3.49



REG. 4.49 LIST

OPERATION



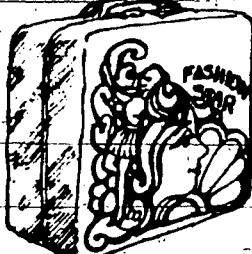
ALL THE PLAYERS ARE DOCTORS!

REGULAR 6.75 LIST

3.97

FASHION STAR WARDROBE CASE

REG. 1.75 LIST



99c

ASTRA ELECTRIC CLOCK



COMES IN
BLUE OR
BEIGE

REG. 3.98 LIST

1 99

12 CUP AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

- AVOCADO • HARVEST
- GOLD or • FLAME

795

REGULAR 9.95 LIST

HI-FRY AUTOMATIC-ELECTRIC COOKER-FRYER

5 1/2 QUART COMPLETE
WITH FRY BASKET,
HEAT PROOF GLASS
COVER.
GOLD OR AVACADO

M200

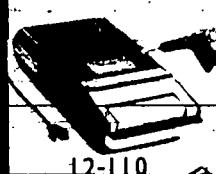
799

REG. 11.95

MIDLAND AC/DC PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDED

- 5 TRANSISTORS
- PUSH BUTTON CONTROLS
- EARPHONE & REMOTE JACKS

REG. 34.95 LIST



24 95

KODAK CX 126-12 FILM

EASY TO LOAD
INTO YOUR CAMERA.

REG. 1.40 LIST



89¢

VACUUM CLEANER

- 2-speed motor...automatically shifts to "high" with attachments
- Instant rug adjustment...low pile to deep shag
- King-size throw-away bag
- A cleaning tool for all your needs

49 95

REGULAR
74.95 LIST

HOOVER ATTACHMENT SET

For 1630
Vacuum

- Hose and hose extender
- Upholstery brush
- Corner attachment.

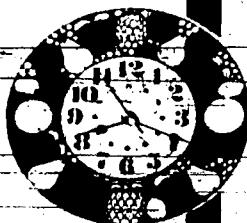
REGULAR
14.95 LIST

8 99

10" DECORATIVE KITCHEN WALL CLOCKS

ROOSTER OR PARADISE

REGULAR
6.98
LIST



BURGESS RADAR LITE

THIS SPOT LAMP THROWS
A BRILLIANT HALF-MILE
BEAM.

REGULAR
13.25
LIST

7 77

WITH FLASHER

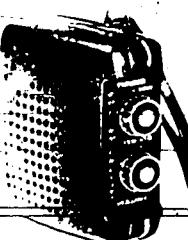


TONEX MICRO POCKET RADIO

9 SOLID STATE

5 95

REGULAR
9.95 LIST

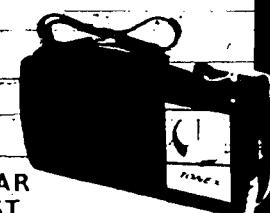


TONEX AUDIO 6 RADIO

6 SOLID STATE

9 95

REGULAR
6.95 LIST



BURGESS SAFARI FLUORESCENT LIGHT

Completely portable
can be used with batteries or 110 volt AC.

REGULAR 33.95 LIST

16 95

